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Ottawa County Times

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Ottawa County Times.

VOL. II.

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 27, 1893.

NO. 1.



Next Week

YOUR

LAST CHANCE

TO GET

CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS

AT THE EXTREMELY LOW FIGURE

99 - CENTS PER DOZEN! - 99

AT

W. A. BRADLEY'S

Railway Photograph Car.

CORNER FIFTH AND RIVER STREETS.



SPECIAL NOTICE!

I would like to announce to the people of Holland and vicinity that I have now sold out my Photograp Car, having been traveling all over the West, as far as the Pacific Coast, and now intend retiring from the road and locate in Chicsgo. My object in making the above cut in prices is to close out all my stock on hand and convert it into cash. I have now made arrangements with Mr. Hopkins to have all my work that is left on hand after February 5th, finished at his gallery. I shall also remain and assist him in the finishing after the car leaves. All parties having work done with me at the car will please remember to call at Mr. Hopkins' Studio for their pictures AFTER FEBRUARY 5. Thanking you for past patronage and asking for a continuance of the same up to that date, February 5th, I remain

Yours for good work at low prices,

W. A. BRADLEY.

REMEMBER THE DATE,

Saturday, Feb. 5,

IS YOUR LAST DAY

To get Pictures taken AT COST, 99 Cents per Dozen.

REMEMBER ALSO

WE SHOW YOU PROOFS

AND

FIRST-CLASS WORK

GUARANTEED.



OTTAWA COUNTY TIMES.

M. G. MANTING, Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Friday, at Holland Michigan.

Terms of Subscription, \$1.50 per year, or \$1 per year if paid in advance.

Advertising Rates made known on Application

Entered at the post office at Holland Mich., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

LOCALISMS.

It will be Cashier Mokma after next Wednesday.

A fine box of nickel cigars for only 50 cents at Paul Steketee.

Undertaker Alberti had six funerals to look after the past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Douwma, Thirteenth street, last Friday—a girl.

Mayor E. J. Harrington has disposed of some property near Macatawa Park to Chicago parties.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walderling, corner of Cedar and Fourteenth streets, last Saturday—a girl.

Rev. A. Roese of Grand Haven will preach in the German Lutheran church next Sunday, morning and evening.

Paul Steketee says he saw two robins prospecting around the orchards here last Monday. Spring time must be near.

Capt. Morton of the life saving crew at this station has bought from W. C. Walsh a house and lot on West Twelfth street.

The News has several times cautioned its readers not to date letters 1892. Still the News came out last week dated January 21, 1892.

Mrs. O. Holkeboer died last Friday at the age of 49 years, leaving a husband and several children. The funeral occurred Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Purdy next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. All are invited.

There will be a lecture under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps on Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the opera house. The subject will be, "The Struggle for Chattanooga."

Mr. Pollard of Nebraska, formerly residing here is visiting his cousin I. H. Fairbanks. He says he can notice a great change in the city since he was here twenty years ago.

The planing mill of John R. Kleyn will be closed for a week or more at the beginning of next month to give them an opportunity for repairing and putting in new machinery.

George Stead a brakeman on the C. & W. M. R'y here had his foot crushed by being caught between the draw bars Wednesday. Dr. Yates the road surgeon dressed the wounded member.

Rev. J. Van Houtte officiating at the funeral of a young man who had been formed church member, Sunday morning and afternoon.

Have you ever seen a "Chinese Sacred Dream Fowl?" A pair of these very beautiful birds are on exhibition in the window of our popular clothing merchants, Wm. Brusse & Co. Call and see them.

What might have been a serious accident proved a laughable incident when one of our city livermen upset his cutter, spilling into the snow his aunt, himself, wife and two children. From appearances they enjoyed it.

There were 374 in attendance at the Y. M. C. A. reading room during last week. Sunday afternoon there were about 110 at the meeting. That it is proving an attractive place for many is evident to anyone who will visit the room in the afternoon and evening.

Here's the latest, going the rounds of the press: An exchange relates a wonderful case of mind cure. A wagon maker who had been dumb for many years, recently picked up a hub and spoke. The story is well authenticated, as there were a number of fellows present.

Yesterday was day of prayer for Colleges. Services were held in the Hope Ref. church in the afternoon. Rev. N. M. Steffens and H. E. Dosker spoke in the First church in the forenoon and Rev. J. Birchby and Dosker in Hope church in the afternoon. The students were out in a body.

The Lakeside Furniture factory started up yesterday after a lay off of four weeks to do some repairing to the machinery. Several new machines will also be added, the increasing business demanding it. Fine bookcases, office desks, cabinets and office tables are manufactured by them.

Died in Plainwell Jan. 17, Miss Josephine Scott, sister of Mrs. Joe Hadden of this city. Miss Scott will be remembered by most of our young people for her genial ways and smiling countenance while among us. Mr. and Mrs. Hadden returned home Monday from participating in the last solemn rights and have the sympathy of all neighbors and friends.

A social time was had at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hadden Tuesday evening when about forty friends assembled in their pleasant home on Eleventh street, and wit, music and sociability reigned supreme until ten o'clock when refreshments were served, after which the party broke up, voting the occasion one more green spot on the plains of life long to be remembered.

Tuesday evening about nine o'clock Thomas Bolden a switchman on the C. & W. M. R'y jumped from a moving train, but it seems that he struck against a snowbank, slid back and his right leg was caught by the car and he was dragged a considerable distance. He was taken to his boarding place at Mrs. Morrissey and Dr. Yates the road surgeon sent for. He found the man severely bruised and one of the bones in his right leg fractured. He is married and his home is in Big Rapids, where he was taken Wednesday.

Austin Harrington the produce dealer is loading a car with onions to ship to Chicago markets.

Rev. Dr. N. M. Steffens will preach in the Third Reformed church at Kalamazoo next Sunday.

Undertaker Alberti is fixing up the basement under his store preparatory to moving his business into it.

Marshal Van Ry shot a vicious dog in the east end of town Wednesday. The animal had bitten several people.

"Washington Gardner's lecture last night as inspiring as it was eloquent and polished." Lansing Journal, January 16, 1890.

Henry Geerlings has accepted a position as book-keeper in the First State Bank and will enter upon his services next Wednesday.

Every graded school in Michigan will be presented with a copy of the Michigan Manual in order to facilitate the teaching of state government.

Theological Student John Luxen of the Western Theological Seminary preached in the church of Rev. Peter DeBruyn at Grand Haven last Sunday.

Jas. Huntley, C. L. King, C. Blom, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. Fish of this city attended the funeral of Frank H. White at Grand Haven last week Friday.

Last Sunday while a son of A. Self was out on the street with the horse and cutter, in attempting to turn around the cutter tipped and frightened the horse. Consequence, a runaway, the cutter smashed and horse quit badly hurt.

Benjamin De Vries and Miss Nellie Karaman were married last evening at the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Wykhuyzen. A large number of friends were present and many beautiful presents were received by the young couple.

Peter Prins the first ward groceryman and Peter Hertog the ice man have formed a partnership. Prins goes into the ice business with Hertog and Hertog goes into the grocery business with Prins. They will push the business more than ever.

News Agent M. Van Putten has taken from the State Public School at Coldwater, George Reed, a boy nine years of age. Master Reed arrived Wednesday morning. He will be given a good education and afterwards help Mr. Van Putten in the news business.

It is a pretty certain thing that gambling is carried on at a certain place in this city and it probably would not be a bad plan to have this stopped before it leads more young men into the habit of gambling away their hard earned dollars and turning them into the pockets of some scheming dishonest "sport."

Michigan people wishing to obtain seeds from the department of agriculture at Washington, District of Columbia, can do so by notifying their senator or representative and telling what seeds and how many they desire. Each senator or representative has been notified and the supply of seeds is now at his disposal.

The evening school continues to be in a flourishing condition. A new series of lessons in penmanship will be begun on next Monday evening, Jan. 30th, under the direction of E. M. Reidsma, the principal. The school rooms will be open to-morrow (Saturday) evening to accommodate those desiring to make arrangements for entering.

The widow H. Vaupell, mention of whose death last Thursday was made last week, was buried Monday, the services being held at the First Reformed church, Rev. Dr. N. M. Steffens and Rev. J. Van Houtte officiating. She was 68 years old and leaves seven children, five of whom are married. A large concourse of friends participated in paying their last tribute to the deceased.

Last Friday morning an engine and snow plow ran into the rear of a freight (Dutch local) at Waverly. The shovel of the snow plow was totally smashed and the way-car of the freight was also badly wrecked. The way-car had been left on the main track and the tail lights had been taken off and the man in the lookout of the snow plow failed to see the freight in time to prevent the collision.

D. J. Sluyter for some time past clerk at the clothing store of Wm. Brusse & Co., has accepted a position with the clothing house of Benjamin Bros., 24 Monroe street, Grand Rapids. Joe was well liked and had many friends here. Benjamin Bros. are to be congratulated upon securing so valuable an assistant. He has had ten years of experience in the business and is making a good salary.

The Rev. C. W. Ivie will deliver a lecture entitled "Picturesque Holland" on Monday evening, February 6th, at the opera house, which will be illustrated by a series of beautiful dissolving views of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Dordrecht, Delft, Scheveningen, Leiden, Haarlem, Alkmaar, Hoom, Marken, Utrecht, the Zuiderzee, cathedrals, canals, markets, villages, town halls, churches, mills, villages, fishermen, farmers, etc. The whole forming an exhaustive picture of life in the Netherlands. Mr. Ivie comes well recommended and we can promise our citizens a rare treat. Tickets 50c each. Reserved seats 25c to be obtained at O. Breyman & Son's jewelry store. Remember the date, Monday, Feb. 6th.

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Walsh-De Roo Milling Co. was held on Thursday of last week and the following were re-elected directors of the company: I. Cappon, Heber Walsh, W. C. Walsh, G. W. Mokma, and C. J. DeRoo. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the company held subsequent to the stockholders' meeting, the following were re-elected as officers: I. Cappon, president; H. Walsh, vice-president; C. J. DeRoo, secretary and treasurer, and the latter was re-appointed manager of the business. The business of the company for the past year was larger than that of any preceding year in its history, but owing to declining and very low wheat markets resulted in only a moderate dividend to stockholders.

The basket factory of C. L. King & Co. has resumed operations.

C. P. Becker our popular miller has been slightly indisposed for the past few days.

Don't forget the Abbie Carrington Concert Company at the Opera House on Thursday, Feb. 2nd. It will be one of the finest entertainments ever had in the city.

The Band of Workers of the M. E. church will give a social entertainment at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Genshaw's next Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook will leave for Morley, a station on the G. R. & I. R. R., about forty miles north of Grand Rapids, next Monday, which place they will make their future home. Their many friends regret their departure, but wish them every success in their new field.

A certain young man residing not far from here recently went to see his best girl one Sunday evening. When ready to go home he found that a heavy blizzard had set in and he was obliged to stay. The storm kept up and it was not until the following Tuesday that he could get through the roads home.

Yesterday Sheriff Keppel came here and arrested Owen C. Pearl for the heinous crime of incest, the girl in the case being his own daughter, sixteen years old. There is evidence enough in the case and he will have his examination Feb. 1st. Pearl has a wife. In some parts of the country he would stand a good show of being lynched.

At a special meeting of L. A. 3,719, Knights of Labor held at their hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24th, it was decided to extend a warm invitation to the laboring men of this city to affiliate themselves with Harmon.

No. 3,719 of the K. of L. and to further the interests of both parties. A special inducement was also extended, making the initiation fee at 50 cents for the following thirty days from the date above mentioned.

Rev. Washington Gardner, past department commander, Michigan G. A. R. will lecture at Lyceum opera house on Tuesday, Feb. 7, for the benefit of the Woman's Relief Corps of this city. His subject will be "The Struggle for Chattanooga." The press speaks very highly of his lectures and it will prove especially attractive to those who have had relatives or friends in the late rebellion. The admission will be 25 and 35 cents.

Gerard Kok and Miss Gertrude Hidding were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hidding, one mile south of the city, last Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. Van Houtte performing the ceremony. The receptions given were both well attended and many were the congratulations showered upon them. The presents received were many and costly, useful as well as ornamental. The happy couple will make this city their future home. The Times joins in with their many friends in wishing them a long and happy life.

Last Friday evening the newly elected officers of Castle Lodge No. 153 K. of P. were installed by M. S. Curtiss of Battle Creek, state deputy grand chancellor, and the work of second rank exemplified. There was a full attendance. At 11 P. M. caterer Ed. Van Dreezer served a very fine spread at his restaurant to the members and it was after midnight when they went home. One of the principle objects of the order is to promote friendship, charity and benevolence and to help each other in time of need.

Farmers tell us of quail coming in large numbers to their barns and stacks for food and shelter. It is pleasing to learn that food is always supplied the brave little birds who have to buffet these storms and wallow about in deep snow in fruitless search of the seeds that are their only food in the fall and winter's season. They will not perish of cold, unless greatly weakened by starvation; and they will repay, by the insects they destroy in spring summer, many times the cost of a little grain scattered to them now.

CARRINGTON CONCERT

LYCEUM OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

Reserved Seats Open Wednesday 10 O'clock A. M.

Personal Quotations, American and Foreign, of Abbie Carrington.

The brilliancy of execution, the perfect intonation in recitative and cadence; the grace and evenness of action, is something remarkable in an artist so young in experience, and her costuming is a study in richness and appropriateness.—Col. J. H. Mapleson, Manager Her Majesty's Italian Opera.

"The unparalleled success which attended her performances throughout my entire season of six months last year led to her re-engagement by me long before the season terminated."—Max Strakosch.

"The most perfect rendition I have heard" ("Shadow Song") from "Dinorah"—Theodore Thomas.

"The coming oratorical singer of America."—Dr. Damrosch.

"She stands without a rival in the field of oratorical work."—M. Strakosch.

"Her voice is clear, full and fresh, with a wonderful compass and trill that is verily perfect."—P. S. Gilmore.

"I have played obligatos with many of the great singers, but never before found a voice of such pure quality and sustaining power as to detract from the brilliancy of the cornet."—J. Levy.

"The moment I heard her I knew she had been educated in Italy. Such a voice and method have seldom been heard in this country."—S. Franculli.

ENDED HIS OWN LIFE.

SUICIDE OF A PROMINENT CHICAGO ATTORNEY.

An Object Lesson in Advertising—Fatal Fire in an Indiana Hotel—Dug a Tunnel to Liberty—A Lawyer Wants Big Damages.

Strangled Himself With a Strap.
GEORGE A. H. BAKER, for many years Assistant State's Attorney, committed suicide Tuesday evening, at Chicago, by strangling himself with a trunk-strap, to tighten which he used the handle of a hairbrush. The act of self-destruction took place in a room adjoining his sleeping apartment, and he was dead when found. He had been under the care of a physician for some time for occasional attacks of insanity, and the doctor believes that it was in one of these lapses of reason that he killed himself.

The Newspaper "Ad." Does It All.

A NEAT illustration of the value of newspaper advertising was given at the Portland, Me., Young Men's Christian Association meeting Sunday, when General Secretary McDonald stated that he had some curiosity to know what method of advertising reached the most people. He had circulated thousands of little dogers, giving notice of the meeting, and he asked those who had seen them, and had been moved to come through that means, to rise. The hall was packed as full as it could hold, and of the entire number about fifteen rose. Then Mr. McDonald asked all who read the notices in the newspapers and had been influenced by them, to rise, and the crowd rose in a body.

Death in the Flames.

At Anderson, Ind., a few minutes before midnight Monday night an explosion of natural gas wrecked the National Exchange Bank, located in the new Duxey Hotel. The force of the explosion shook the entire building and caused a panic among the inmates of the hotel. The building caught fire and the guests were compelled to rush through the smoke into the street with nothing on but their night clothes. So fierce were the flames and so rapidly did they spread that the whole block was threatened with destruction. It is feared that at least two persons were unable to escape and were cremated.

State Bank in Nebraska Falls.

THE State Bank of Wahoo, Neb., closed its doors Tuesday, and its affairs were placed in the hands of the State Banking Board. Fears are entertained that the institution is in a bad condition. The last statement showed \$50,000 on deposit, and more than that was on deposit. W. H. Dickinson, proprietor and principal stockholder, has during the last few weeks quietly disposed of all his real estate in one way or another and left the city on a visit. He is now supposed to be somewhere in Texas. Dickinson was formerly a banker at Springfield, Mo.

BREVITIES.

JAMES MAHON gave the Gotham police bogus information and as a result will winter at Blackwell's Island.

BISHOP PHILLIPS BROOKS died at his residence in Boston, Monday, of heart failure, brought on by a fit of coughing. The death was entirely unexpected.

THE President sent to the Senate the nomination of Frank C. Partridge, of Vermont, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Venezuela.

WASHINGTON rumor says that Mr. Satelli will receive a cardinal's red hat before long and that he will be succeeded as Apostolic Delegate by either Archbishop Ireland or Bishop Keane.

THE Beacon Lamp Company at Boston, in its defense against the injunction suit brought by the Edison company, has set up a claim attacking the validity of Edison's patent for incandescent lights.

THE Cramp shipbuilding and engine company of Philadelphia have awarded the contract for all the steel of the new battleship Iowa and of the cruiser Brooklyn to the Carbon Steel Company of Pittsburgh.

At Gervais, Ore., the United States Banking Company suspended payment Monday. President Baldrige is now in Chicago, but is expected to return soon. There was about \$12,000 on deposit unpaid. Farmers are the principal losers.

ALL the prisoners, seven in number, confined in the County Jail at Texarkana, Ark., escaped by cutting a hole in the floor and then tunneling for a distance of twelve feet to a brick wall, which they succeeded in cutting through. None of the prisoners have been recaptured.

BOYD COUNTY, Nebraska, is in open rebellion. When the county was formed no provision was made for attaching it to any legislative district. The County Commissioners have passed resolutions denying the State's authority, and declaring that they will not submit to taxation while being denied representation.

JUDGE DANIEL W. NOYES, of the La Porte Circuit Court, has been sued for \$10,000 damages by Attorney M. H. Weir. Weir, who was Noyes' opponent at the last election, claims that since then the Judge has stricken his name from the bar docket, has refused to recognize him in open court, and has injured his business in other ways.

BERT KUN, a New Texas, Pa., farmer, allowed two strangers to ride with him. They robbed him of \$55.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER and other heavy Standard Oil stockholders are reported to have formed a steel trust with a capital of \$4,000,000.

Mrs. JANE NAGLE-WHITE, of Cheyenne, has been granted a divorce from her second husband. The latter some time ago caused a sensation by declaring that she promised him \$400,000 to marry her and running away with \$100,000 of his wife's money.

EASTERN.

HOWARD EDGAR, aged 30, a society man of Newark, N. J., shot and killed himself at his home. He left a widow and three children. No cause could be assigned for the act.

THE Comet medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific has been awarded to Prof. W. E. Brooks, of Geneva, N. Y., for the discovery of the expected comet, Nov. 19, 1892.

WM. HAZLETT, who, with a companion named Potts, made the trip in a cask through the whirlpool of Niagara, has determined to undertake the feat again. He has not yet settled the date of his attempt.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT has settled the action begun against him by Eliza Crum on behalf of her son, John, the boy who was run over by the millionaire's carriage. The suit was for \$365 damages and \$35 costs.

WILLIAM HILL, a colored man, rode from Elizabeth, N. Y., to the Broad Street Station on the cowcatcher of a Pennsylvania Railroad express train Tuesday night. He is now thawing out in the Pennsylvania Hospital.

NANTUCKET is cut off from the mainland by immense ice floes which prevent vessels from reaching the island, and it is feared that the inhabitants are short of fuel and supplies. The island of Chinicoteague, in Chesapeake Bay, is in a similar condition.

JUDGE STONE delivered his charge in the Homestead poisoning case against Hugh F. Dempsey, District Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, at the opening of court Friday morning, and the jury retired shortly before noon. At 1:20 o'clock this afternoon the jury returned with a verdict of guilty.

JUSTICE BARTLETT, of the Brooklyn Supreme Court, has rendered an opinion declaring that "Pat" Gleason is the Justice, however, says he is not satisfied that Horatio S. Sanford is legally qualified to act as Mayor and has designated the President of the Council to act in that capacity pending a settlement of the dispute.

At New York, good beef is scarce and high-priced, eggs maintain their high price, and other produce is coming into the city so slowly that dealers exact a few cents per pound or measure above the usual figures upon most of it. It is believed that before there is any reason to put up the price of coal because of local scarcity the warm weather will have released the large supply now at the tidewater depots on the Jersey shore.

WESTERN.

CHARLIE ROSS has bobbed up again. This time in Illinois.

REPORTS from counties in the great wheat section of Central Illinois show that the growing crop has been badly injured by the December drouth.

THE Ninth Street Theater, in Kansas City, was totally destroyed by fire. Lorenzo Brothers, who were playing an engagement, lost all their effects.

THE United Scandinavian Sangerfest, embracing societies of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas, will be held in Eau Claire, Wis., June 28, 29 and 30.

THE Capital National Bank of Lincoln, Neb., has been closed by the National Bank Examiner. Deposits, \$625,000; the State has \$250,000 on deposit.

THE Richards Drug Company, of San Francisco, Cal., wholesale dealers in drugs, has failed. Liabilities, \$65,000; assets, \$75,000. Failure caused by dull trade.

DR. STICK, of Albany, Ind., secured a damage judgment of \$4,000 against the Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company. He was severely injured a short time since.

DR. T. H. EAST, of Oklahoma City, was arrested, charged with the murder of Tom Whitman, dead in the street Monday. Whitman was chief witness against a friend of Dr. East.

REV. MR. ROLLINS, a former Southern Methodist missionary in Japan, has purchased the St. Louis Critic from William Freudena and will take charge at once. The Critic is a sensational weekly.

J. D. DUNCAN, an editor of Colorado Springs, Colo., became violently insane on the streets of that place. He was armed and on a hunt for an intimate friend to kill him. Duncan was locked up by the sheriff after a struggle.

WHILE a sleighing party, consisting of fifteen or twenty people, was returning to town at Cleveland, the sleigh was run into from the rear by an electric motor, throwing the occupants in all directions, injuring six persons seriously.

THE Miami County (Indiana) Hendricks Club, one of the best-known political organizations in the State, has disbanded. It is proposed to lease a larger hall or erect a private clubhouse, and then make it a permanent organization.

RETAIL lumber and coal dealers of South Dakota and Northwestern Iowa met at Sioux City and formed an association for mutual protection. The primary object is to give organized opposition to the enforcement of the forty-eight-hour demurrage rule.

A SAN FRANCISCO paper says that William Chamberlain, United States Bank Examiner, has been notified that he must forward his resignation to Washington. The reason given is that Chamberlain has discounted a number of his own notes with national banks.

WALTER B. BROOKS, the defaulting local freight agent of the Sioux City and Northern, who fled from Sioux City leaving a shortage of about \$5,000, was located at the house of a friend in St. Joseph, Mo. Detectives surrounded the house, when Brooks leaped from a third-story window and made his escape.

JOHN COFFEY, Jim Daly and Tim McCarty, who have been at work on the new Rock Island line for Crech & Purphy, railroad contractors, were arrested at Beatrice, Neb., on a charge of forgery. Three checks, drawn on the First National Bank, with the forged signatures of the firm employing them attached, were passed by them.

THE typhoid fever epidemic at Jackson (Mich.) prison continues unabated, and is causing alarm to the officials. Friday the second convict died

from the scourge and another new case developed, making nine typhoid fever patients in the prison hospital. The prison physician can find no cause for the prevalence of the epidemic.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY issued a proclamation to the people of Ohio recommending that flags on all public buildings and school-houses be put at half-staff until after the funeral of ex-President Hayes, and that, upon the first opportunity after the funeral, the people assemble at their respective places of divine worship and hold memorial services.

THE hand of death descended with appalling and widespread effect at the little hamlet of Wann, four miles east of Alton, Ill. The east-bound limited express on the Big Four Road ran into an open switch, causing a disastrous wreck. While willing hands were working at the debris and trying to quench a fire which had started from the explosion of two oil cars, and hundreds of curious residents in the vicinity were grouped about the wreckage, five more tanks exploded in rapid succession and 35,000 gallons of burning oil enveloped the workmen and the surrounding crowd in a mantle of fatality. As a result of the double disaster sixteen persons are dead, nineteen more are suffering from agonizing injuries which will probably result fatally, and many others have received burns more or less serious. No estimate of the loss can be made, but it will reach at least \$10,000.

FIFTEEN of the prisoners confined in the county jail at Springfield, Mo., made a bold escape about 3 o'clock in the afternoon while Jailer Ward was opening the door for a prisoner to take out the refuse. Taylor, the wife beater, assaulted and held him while another prisoner opened the cell doors and let the prisoners escape. The officers up to a late hour had succeeded in recapturing seven of the men, who are charged with small crimes. Among the others still at large are Peter Renfrow and Shorty Cook, Renfrow is under sentence to be hanged for the murder of Constable Charles Morris, at Summerville, Texas County, several years ago while resisting arrest. As Renfrow left the jail he grabbed the jailer's revolver and kicked off the telephone instruments from the wall. It is doubtful if Renfrow will allow himself to be captured alive, as he is a man of great nerve and a dead shot.

SOUTHERN.

THE steamer Guiding Star is almost a total wreck in the Mississippi river. Her valuable cargo will probably be lost.

MISS NOBA HARVEY, of Casscocks, Ark., has abjured the Baptist faith to embrace the Jewish religion, in order to marry Leon Katz.

THOMAS C. JACKSON, a lawyer of Richmond, Va., shot himself through the head with a revolver. He wrote his autobiography before committing the deed.

EX-FREIGHT AGENT JOHN MCCURT, of the Louisville and Nashville Road, was bound over to the Grand Jury at Cincinnati to answer to the charge of embezzlement.

HIRAM BROWN, until recently section boss of the Fort Smith, Ark., division of the Iron Mountain, committed suicide by taking an overdose of morphine. He was discharged several days ago on account of drunkenness and had been drinking heavily ever since.

ROBERT GEORGE, a nephew of United States Senator J. Z. George, of Mississippi, has committed suicide at Carrollton to escape a worse and more disgraceful death on the gallows. He was under arrest charged with the murder of Captain W. B. Prince, a wealthy planter.

THREE Chicago tailors who were induced to go to Louisville, refused to go to work when they found they were expected to take the places of strikers, and were arrested on bail writs for \$4 each, the amount paid for their fare. The Tailors' Union of Louisville secured their release and paid their fare back to Chicago.

INDUSTRIAL.

THE International Union of Bricklayers and Masons in convention at Baltimore have voted in favor of a request of Chicago unions for co-operation in the work of getting the authorities to sanction the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday.

TEN striking switchmen of the Lake Erie and Western at Muncie are now in jail at Indianapolis. The trial of Patrick Nixon and David Kirkwood, the first two arrested for contempt in disobeying an injunction, is on. During the hearing Judge Baker said: "Men have a right to quit the employment of a company, but they have no right, under the guise of organized labor, to interfere with property and engage in trespassing. Then it is not organized labor; it is organized crime."

A CALL has been issued for a convention of all trades unions in Nebraska to assemble in Omaha Feb. 18. The convention has been called under the authority of the American Federation of Labor, so that Knights of Labor locals have not been included in the call. The meaning of this action of organized labor at this time in this way is to so amalgamate the different branches of the building and other trades into one compact working body that its very existence will have the effect of making contractors and others pause before attempting any reduction of wages or the abrogation of any of the privileges which the men now enjoy. It is also hoped by the promoters that when all the workmen of Nebraska are organized under one constitution and operating under one general set of by-laws rash action in the way of strikes will be prevented.

FOREIGN.

It is reported that ex-King Milan and Queen Natalie, of Serbia, have become reconciled.

JOHN N. LUNING, the young millionaire New-Yorker, who is making a yachting trip around the world, is reported to have been taken suddenly insane at Nice.

SEVERAL Berlin dailies demand that the government prepare at once an emigration bill to meet the emergency created by the United States quarantine regulations. The Hamburg authorities say that more than 20,000 persons in Austro-Hungary, Russia, and Germany, who have paid their money for passage to the United States, will not be accepted by the steamship companies, and unless something is done to

stop them many are likely to be stranded in towns along the German seaboard. THE hurry in Egyptian political affairs has ended in the complete withdrawal of the Khedive from the position taken by him, and henceforth, unless some untoward event occurs, Great Britain will have all to say as to who shall fill the Egyptian Cabinet offices. The Khedive was handed an ultimatum from the British Government demanding the dismissal of the newly-appointed ministry within twenty-four hours. The ultimatum left no doubt that Great Britain was seriously earnest in her determination not to relax her grip upon the country, and that the Khedive's personal predilections would not be allowed to count for anything against what England believes to be her interests.

IN GENERAL.

EX-SENATOR H. G. DAVIS has tendered President Cleveland a handsome cottage at Deer Park, Md., for next summer.

DURING the year 1892, 1,632 settlers purchased land on the Canadian Pacific Railway, including 450 from the United States.

THE will of Horace Smith, of Smith & Wesson, has been probated. With the exception of \$10,000, his entire estate is bequeathed to charity.

ONE HUNDRED cars of freight bound for Chicago are standing at Little Rock Station, Canada. They have been stopped by the immense blockade of snow west of Toronto.

THE Hawaiian legislature has granted an exclusive franchise to H. D. Cross of Chicago, W. B. Davenport of St. Louis, and John Phillips, J. J. Williams, Samuel Nourin and W. C. Achi of Honolulu to operate a lottery in all its various forms.

MAYOR BOODY, of Brooklyn, has received from the Tariff Association of the New York Fire Underwriters a letter formulating the charges made by them against the Brooklyn fire department. In brief, the charges allege gross inefficiency and neglect of duty on the part of the department.

THE National Woman's Suffrage Association has elected these officers: President, Susan B. Anthony; Vice President-at-large, Rev. Anna H. Shaw; Corresponding Secretary, Rachel Foster Avery; Recording Secretary, Alice Stone Blackwell; Auditors, Ellen B. Dietrich and May Wright Sewall.

R. G. DUN & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

Severe weather appears to account in part for somewhat general shrinkage in business, in many branches checking purchases, and in other outlets or deliveries. There is a somewhat general increase in complaints about collections, although many at nearly all markets is comparatively easy, and in supply adequate for legitimate demands.

J. A. BALESTIER, representing the Hamilton-Diester Investment Company, is in Quebec endeavoring to induce twenty-five French-Canadian families to accompany him to Florida. The company has a capital of \$1,000,000 and 20,000 acres of land, on which it proposes to raise sugar cane and tobacco.

THE Louisiana State Lottery has been granted a charter from the republic of Honduras, and will remove its business to that country on Jan. 1, 1894, when its Louisiana charter expires. Honduras is to receive \$1,000,000 in cash and a percentage on all tickets sold, and in return will donate all the land needed, is to stamp tickets with the government seal, and grants a concession for a cable line to the United States.

ONE important patent on the telephone expired at midnight Friday night. The Blake transmitter has become the property of the public after many years of monopoly in its manufacture by the patentee and the American Bell Telephone Company, which controlled it; and any man or company can begin the manufacture of this part of the telephone. While the original transmitter is no longer covered by a patent, improvements have since been made which are covered by patents bearing later dates, and these have yet some time to run. The full patent term of seventeen years since the patent was issued will not expire until Sept. 15, 1898. The reason for its expiration in the United States is that under the laws governing patents in this country a patent for an invention previously patented abroad shall be limited so as to expire at the same time as the foreign patent. Francis Blake patented his transmitter in England Jan. 20, 1879, and the term of a patent under the laws of Great Britain is fourteen years.

MARKET REPORTS.

CHICAGO.		
CATTLE—Common to Prime.....	\$3.25	@ 6.00
HOGS—Shipping Grades.....	3.50	@ 5.50
SHEEP—Fair to Choice.....	3.00	@ 5.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring.....	.72	@ .74
CORN—No. 2.....	.43	@ .44
OATS—No. 2.....	.31	@ .32
RYE—No. 2.....	.54	@ .55
BUTTER—Choice Creamery.....	33.00	@ 35.00
EGGS—Fresh.....	.21	@ .22
POTATOES—New per Bu.....	.65	@ .75
INDIANAPOLIS.		
CATTLE—Shipping.....	2.25	@ 5.50
HOGS—Choice Light.....	3.00	@ 5.50
SHEEP—Common to Prime.....	2.50	@ 5.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	.67 1/2	@ .68 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	.40	@ .42
OATS—No. 2.....	.30	@ .32
ST. LOUIS.		
CATTLE.....	3.00	@ 5.00
HOGS.....	3.00	@ 5.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	.68	@ .69
CORN—No. 2.....	.38	@ .39
OATS—No. 2.....	.31	@ .32
RYE—No. 2.....	.55	@ .56
CINCINNATI.		
CATTLE.....	3.00	@ 5.25
HOGS.....	3.00	@ 5.25
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	.73	@ .75 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	.43	@ .44
OATS—No. 2 Mixed.....	.32 1/2	@ .33 1/2
RYE—No. 2.....	.62	@ .64
DETROIT.		
CATTLE.....	3.00	@ 4.50
HOGS.....	3.00	@ 4.50
SHEEP.....	2.00	@ 4.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	.74	@ .75
CORN—No. 2 Yellow.....	.43	@ .44
OATS—No. 2 White.....	.30	@ .32
BUFFALO.		
CATTLE—Common to Prime.....	3.00	@ 5.25
HOGS—Best Grades.....	4.00	@ 5.00
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard.....	.82	@ .83
CORN—No. 2 Yellow.....	.41	@ .42
MILWAUKEE.		
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring.....	.65	@ .66
CORN—No. 3.....	.40	@ .41
OATS—No. 2 White.....	.30	@ .31
RYE.....	.59	@ .63
NEW YORK.		
CATTLE.....	15.50	@ 6.00
HOGS.....	3.00	@ 5.50
SHEEP.....	2.00	@ 4.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	.70	@ .71
CORN—No. 2.....	.39	@ .40
OATS—No. 2.....	.28	@ .29
BUTTER—Western.....	.21	@ .22
PORK—New Mess.....	12.25	@ 13.75

TIED IN A HARD KNOT.

QUARANTINE BILL CONFUSES HOUSE MEMBERS.

Stormy Session and a Parliamentary Tangle on Cholera Prevention—The Bill Finally Becomes a Law—Bargled a Texas Bank—St. Louis Elevator Burned.

Will Prevent Cholera.

THERE have been many stormy sessions of the House, but they have generally been held when a matter of political or personal interest has been at stake. Rarely has a more boisterous meeting been held over a nonpartisan and nonpersonal measure than that of Monday. Members were at cross-purposes over the quarantine bill, its most earnest supporters believed that it did not go far enough, and while they acquiesced in some of the amendments made by the New York members they did so under protest, and in the belief that if they did otherwise the measure would meet a lingering death through filibustering. After many parliamentary wrangles the bill was finally passed. On motion of Mr. Warner of New York an amendment was adopted extending the provisions of the bill to immigration and importation across land boundaries as well as across sea boundaries. The object of this amendment, as explained by Mr. Warner, is to protect the Canadian and Mexican frontiers.

L. Q. C. Lamar Dead.

JUSTICE L. Q. C. LAMAR, of the United States Supreme Court, died at Macon, Ga., Monday night. He was stopping at the home of W. H. Virgin, his relative, and late that afternoon took his overcoat and started out for a walk. He had scarcely left the house when he was met by a friend and returned to Mr. Virgin's house, where he talked cheerfully for quite a time with his friends. Justice Lamar dined at 6:50 with the family and seemed to have a good appetite and to be in a cheerful mood. His friend Dr. Llewellyn, whom he had met, left the house at 7:40 o'clock. A short time after this the Justice was seized with violent pains and died in a few minutes.

Cracked a Texas Safe.

At Greenville, Tex., cracksman blew open the safe of the First National Bank and secured \$780. They were surprised at their work by W. T. Ward, who opened fire on them. One of the robbers shot Ward in the thigh and through the right breast. Ward's overcoat was also riddled and a bullet was lodged in his neck. He fired six shots at the men, of whom there were three, but failed to hit any of them. After they blew the safe open the robbers stacked \$10,000 in silver at the east door of the building and were ready to leave with their plunder when surprised. Ward will recover.

Wrecked by a Broken Frog.

THE Montreal train was wrecked at Rutland, Vt. E. H. Cobb, a traveling man for Howard, Spurr & Co., Boston cigar manufacturers, was instantly killed, and every one of the forty or fifty passengers received injuries more or less serious, while the engineer, fireman and other train hands were seriously hurt. The wreck was caused by a locomotive striking a broken frog. There were many ladies on the train, and while none received fatal injuries, they became frantic with fear and shrieked until exhausted.

Big Blaze in St. Louis.

THE big grain elevators, eight stories high, filled with miscellaneous grains, in Carondelet, South St. Lou's, burned on Sunday morning. After midnight a general alarm called out the full fire department at one o'clock. The elevator stood on the banks of the Mississippi, and toppled over into the river after burning half an hour. The elevator lost is placed at \$150,000. Tied up and frozen in, almost directly in front of the elevator, were the transfer boats, the Missouri and the Pacific. Both were destroyed.

Crime of an Aged Farmer.

NEAR Marietta, Ohio, Nicholas Haas, a farmer, 75 years old, after preparing for several days, cut the throat of his wife, Mary G. Haas, from ear to ear. He then locked the house, went to a neighboring farmhouse, where his children lived, borrowed a shotgun of his daughter, after which he placed the barrel of the gun in his mouth and discharged it by means of a ramrod. Mrs. Haas was 63 years old.

Egyptians Greatly Excited.

THE Egyptian situation is becoming very grave. Lord Rosebery has received telegraphic advices from Lord Cromer, saying that the Khedive had intimate intentions to refer to the Turkish Sultan and to the treaty powers the action of England in causing the dismissal of the Fakiri Cabinet. Other advices from Cairo say that the natives are greatly excited. The multitude takes sides with the Khedive.

NEWS NUGGETS.

THE 5-year-old son of John Mahock, of Chicago, died from the effect of morphine poisoning. The morphine was sold by mistake for quinine by Alfred W. Greenstein.

MEMBERS of the Ways and Means Committee in Congress have reached the point where they are willing to say that in their opinion there won't be any increase on the whisky tax this session.

THE Michigan Senate passed a bill repealing the Miner electoral law.

NEARLY two thousand conversions resulted from B. Fay Mills' meetings in Des Moines, Sunday. More than one thousand Sunday school children were among the number.

FIVE THOUSAND people mobbed the residence of Rev. Dean Hart at Denver Sunday night. The dean has been prominent in enforcing Sunday closing and has secured the arrest of several theater managers for opening their places on Sunday.

MR. BLAINE'S physicians have changed their diagnosis and now attribute his illness to arterial degeneration. Mr. Blaine continues very weak, and Mrs. Blaine is of the opinion that the doctors are at sea as to the nature of his ailment.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

At the Nation's Capital—What Is Being Done by the Senate and House—Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Considered.

The Senate and House.

In the Senate the anti-option bill was debated Tuesday for nearly three hours and then went over without action. Sweeping denunciations of the measure were made by Senators H. H. (Mass.), Vest (Mo.) and Platt (Conn.), as being in utter contravention of the constitution

without taking a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with me, and on many occasions have run with it to the relief of some sufferer and have never known it to fail." For sale by Heber Walsh, Druggist.



MILLINERY GOODS

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,

At prices that cannot be improved upon in Grand Rapids or anywhere.

A SPLENDID LINE OF

Woolen Hoods and Fascinators,

AND

A complete stock of Winter Millinery.

WERKMAN SISTERS,

Eighth Street,

HOLLAND, MICH.

New Stock

I have just received a splendid stock of

Glassware,

Porcelain,

Crockery,

Lamps, Flower Pots,

&c., &c., &c.

You will find my place headquarters for the

Finest Goods

at Low Prices.

PAUL A. STEKETEE

Eight Street, Opp. Notler & Ver Schure,
HOLLAND, MICH.

OUR NEW

Fall Opening

—OF—

STOVES

With the approach of Winter the wise husband and housewife begin to think of their needs in the way of

STOVES

and while in this mood we desire to converse with you on this subject.

FIRST:—

We have one of the finest selections of Stoves in the market, comprising wood, hard and soft coal, surface burners and base heaters. In the way of an Oak stove we lead the procession.

SECOND:—

Every stove is new and direct from the factory. Not a stove on the floor but was bought this fall, insuring all the latest patterns and most modern appliances.

THIRD:—

If you are not particularly interested in a heating stove, perhaps it is a Cook Stove or Range you would most like; we have them—the best in the market.

FOURTH:—

We guarantee prices on all stoves to be lower than elsewhere, when size and quality of stove is considered, and cordially invite you to call and verify our statements.

FIFTH:—

The World's Argand Base Burner, for a direct heater, economy and perfect operation, takes the lead.

Stoves from \$10 to \$40

J. B. Van Oort,

Eighth Street.

one of those wooden hams which are used for advertising purposes, and to the other end of the wire attached a lot of fish hooks, then dropped the fish hooks into the Madison street cable slot at Madison street, near Halsted. The hooks quickly took hold of the running cable, and away sped the ham toward the setting sun.

At Green street it struck and tossed into the mud handsomely dressed Jim De Meyer, the wine connoisseur. At Loomis street it struck an Italian's hand cart laden with fresh roasted peanuts and popcorn and scattered the load over the road. The ham journeyed right on, leaving the son of Italy and the street newsboys to fight over the peanuts and popcorn. A bicycle rider was upset at Lincoln street and slightly injured by colliding with the flying imitation pork. As the frayed edged ham danced along near Western avenue it caught the eye of a nearsighted saloon keeper.

"What a nice addition," muttered he, "to my free lunch counter." He grabbed a board, threw himself into position like a grand stand ball player as he comes to bat, and as the ham approached him he swiped it about amidship, broke the wire and acquired the ham. The loafers who, clad in their best clothes, stood lazily smoking cigars on the sidewalk, gently led the ham grabbing saloon keeper into his saloon near by.—Chicago Tribune

A Georgia Theory as to the Weather.

"Do you know where the comet has gone?" asked one of our citizens. "Well," he continued, "I'll tell you that, in my opinion, it hasn't gone anywhere. I think it is here—all about us. We are daily breathing comet, sneezing comet and feeling comet. We can't see it and probably don't smell it, but when the astronomers lost it I think it was because we ran into it or it over us before we knew it. This cold and unsettled weather throughout the world must be due to the presence in our path of a vapor that absorbs or intercepts the heat of the sun. You know some of the savants of the skies said the comet was only a vapor spread throughout a mighty area of space, luminous by absorption or reflection at a great distance from us, but invisible if about us, and contained not enough solid matter to make a handful. I believe we are taking a prolonged comet bath—and I don't like it."—Atlanta Constitution.

James Samuels' Strange Story.

James Samuels, of Dubuque, a sergeant in the Twenty-first Iowa, was one of the seventy-five Americans who went to Cuba twenty years ago on the steamer Virginius and were shot by the Spaniards at Santiago. His name appeared in the list of the dead, and his family mourned him as such. They have just received a letter from him written at the Soldiers' home, Covington, Ind. He states that he was shot through the head and left for dead. Chance friends nursed him back to health, but the shot destroyed his memory, and the past was a blank. By some means unknown to him he recently reached Chicago, where he was recognized by an army comrade, who brought him to Covington, where his memory was restored.—Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Skating Challenge.

W. J. Weeks, a spry young man of seventy-two summers, of Yaphank, Long Island, challenges any person in the world, "regardless of age," to a match at skate writing. He has had a challenge for long distance speed skating, open to "any lad of seventy," for \$1,000 a side, standing for two years, with no takers. He proposes that the match shall consist of writing words and sentences comprising not less than a hundred letters, to be given out by the judges at the time of the contest, and to be judged by three experts in penmanship. English writers, Mr. Weeks says, assert that the feat of writing letters on the ice by skating is impossible, but he is ready to demonstrate their error.

Overwhelmed by an Avalanche.

The recent snowslide on the Pacific extension of the Great Northern occurred between Java and Essex, switching points about half way down the west side of the mountains. Trees, rocks and snow swept down the mountain, like an Alpine avalanche, striking a snow plow train and hurling it from the track. The engine and tender were carried fifty feet down the embankment and the rest of the train buried out of sight. A. L. Marden, a brakeman; Young, a line repairer, and two others, names unknown, were killed. Several more were injured. Debris was piled on the track to a height of fifty feet in some places.—Cor. Helena Independent.

Punishment to Fit.

Frenchmen must regard their celebrated liquors as something almost sacred. Two men, named Duchesin and Dumont, were convicted the other day of having fired the factory of the Benedictine liquor at Pecamp, which was destroyed a year ago, and the sentence on each of them was penal servitude for life. I doubt if it would have run to that for an abbey without a liquor factory attached. They want a "legal pillory" in France.—London Truth.

Cold Neglect of an Artist.

The Times' notice of Baroness Blanc and her play on the morning following the exhibition was a clever bit of cold and heartless satire. The play, the place and some of the players were mentioned, but not a word was said about the baroness. Her name was not mentioned. It was as if one should be transfixed by the icy javelin of silent contempt.—New York Letter.

The latest clock is described by the advertisements in the jewelers' windows: "We have got you at last. This clock keeps on ringing its alarm until you get out of bed and remove the pin."

At a recent sale in Paris two autograph scores of Offenbach were sold at fifty dollars, and that of "Le Prophete" of Meyerbeer at thirty dollars.

James Matthews and Dr. John Williams are the heroes of a remarkable adventure from which they barely escaped with their lives. They set out to cross Wolf river in an old bateau at a point where the stream is half a mile wide, and when about sixty yards from the bank, where the water was very deep, with a swift current, their boat sank and both were left struggling in the icy torrent. Matthews managed to reach a tree and pulled himself up to a seat on a stout limb. Dr. Williams was swept past this refuge, and could do no better than clutch the pendent branch of another tree. He was too much benumbed to reach the trunk, and was afraid to let go, so there he staid half submerged in freezing water, while his companion shivered on a limb near at hand, but unable to render him any assistance.

There they remained for several hours, when at length their cries were heard and a rescue undertaken. It was necessary first, however, to build a boat, and this took six hours more, and it was not until they had passed nearly ten hours in their perilous situation that they were finally taken off. Dr. Williams' hand had frozen to the limb he grasped, and it was necessary to bring the limb away with him. But for freezing to it he would have been swept away and drowned.—Memphis Cor. St. Louis Republic.

Painting the World's Fair Buildings.

Director of Decorations Millet is following after Leonardo's footsteps. While engaged in devising schemes of loveliness for the adornment of the buildings in Jackson park, Mr. Millet has become an inventor. "We made an estimate," said Mr. Millet, "of the time it would take to color those buildings with a brush. We found it would be impossible to do it that way. There are acres of ceilings to be painted, so we turned the machine on them."

The machine which Mr. Millet's modesty prevents him from avowing as his own device is a gaspipe a foot long, flat at one end, so as to leave an opening an inch across and wide enough to insert a sheet of cardboard. This pipe is attached to a long piece of rubber hose. The other end of the hose is dipped in a barrel of paint. An electric motor does the rest. The painting of the World's fair buildings now proceeds apace.—Chicago Herald.

A Cold Weather Scheme.

On one of the busy down town streets there is a dealer in secondhand books whose stalls, outside of his door, are surrounded by a half dozen or more men at nearly all hours of the day looking for readable matter. When the cold weather began this shrewd dealer saw that his trade at the outside stalls was rapidly falling off. The next day in passing his place it was noticed that the stalls were not outside as usual, but in the window was a great placard reading: "Come inside, boys. It is too cold to stand out there and examine books. We have them all nicely warmed for you to handle." The scheme is working like a charm, and all the other secondhand book dealers on that thoroughfare wonder why they did not hit upon the idea first.—New York Times.

Death of a Johnstown Hero.

Romeo, the big dog which made almost a national reputation in connection with the flood at Johnstown, is dead at the age of 13 years. The animal was noticed extensively by the newspapers for his work as a rescuer in the disaster, particularly for saving the life of Mrs. Kress, the wife of his master. She was washed off a roof on which members of the family were afloat, and would certainly have drowned had not the dog swam to her aid, and, seizing her skirt in his teeth, regained the raft after a desperate struggle. Although he has been blind and deaf for some time, he has been cared for as tenderly as if he were human.—Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Died in Accordance with His Wish.

On the Friday before his death General Butler sent for a business friend, and in the course of the conversation the sudden death of a mutual friend, the late Vice President Du Barry, of the Pennsylvania road, was mentioned. Mr. Du Barry had finished his day's work and then died. General Butler said to his friend:

And that is the way I wish to die when my time comes. I am in no haste to leave this world. I shall be well content to stay here some years longer, but when my time shall come that is the way I wish to go. I want to do my day's work and die.—Hartford Courant.

An English Juror Fined.

The severity of British justice was well illustrated at Northampton the other day, where a trial for murder was in progress. The jury having been permitted to partake of a lunch in their room, one of their number took this opportunity to step out and post a letter. The judge, hearing of this, promptly gave the offending juror a strong lecture and fined him \$250. He dismissed the jury, and a new one was impaneled.—London Letter.

An Incident in the House.

The house met in continuation of yesterday's session. When the speaker's gavel fell to call the body to order a number of members who were ignorant of the fact that the house had merely been in recess reverently rose to listen to the chaplain's prayer, and then sat down amid the laughter of their better informed colleagues.—Washington Letter.

The mansion near the Schuylkill falls, once occupied by Governor Thomas Mifflin, of Pennsylvania, and a landmark of colonial days, has just been sold and is about to be demolished. Governor Mifflin was born in Philadelphia in 1744.

During the recent lord mayor's show in London the foul air of the crowded streets was noticeable. To such as sat slightly above the level of the pavement the impurity of the air was distinctly perceptible.

the baby played its Part Well.

The hit of the evening at Herrmann's was the baby. Marion Manola and Jack Mason produced "Caste," and it was not until the third and last act of the play that anything interesting occurred. The first two acts were stupid, and there was absolutely nothing to interest the house. Mason was stiff and anxious, and Marion Manola was too tearful and cried all over the stage. The curtain went up on the great third act and revealed a prop baby and the usual accompaniments. The widow talked love to the prop baby, and half a dozen characters made enough noise to awaken a Brooklyn policeman, yet the baby slept on all unconscious. Finally they took the baby off, and when it came on again it was a genuine baby, flesh and blood. It was a humorous baby for its age, for the programme said that but a year had elapsed while the orchestra was playing popular tunes. The baby must have grown rather rapidly, and it was too big for the crib from which it had apparently been taken but a few moments before.

The baby was letter perfect in his lines. It looked as if he was waiting for his cue and wagged his head at its papa, Mr. Mason, the returned dead warrior. Finally after he had handled it as if it were a pat of butter, its papa asked somebody to take it away, and then he went over and began to weep—why, nobody knew. No father need be ashamed of such a rapidly growing baby as that was, even on the stage.—New York Evening Sun.

Odd Death of a Bell Ringer.

A young man named George Vaughan, one of the ringers at the parish church at Presteign, Radnorshire, lost his life on Monday under unusual circumstances. The church bells had been left after ringing for evening service on the previous day, in a position known as "set," and Vaughan went to the belfry about 2 o'clock in the afternoon to correct some small fault with the gear. He was not seen during the remainder of the day, but when some of the ringers went to the belfry in the evening they found Vaughan dead. His body was astride a beam among the bells.

It is supposed that in the course of his work he dislodged one of the bells, causing it to swing over, and that to save himself he had clutched the wheel of another and caused that to fall also. One of them had evidently struck him on the head, killing him instantly. Several persons recall noticing the sudden striking of one or two of the bells about 3 o'clock.—London Standard.

President Eliot's Salute.

The college boys who took part in the commencement dances at "The Pageant of the Year" are laughing at their unsuccessful attempt to salute President Eliot during the performance. They knew the seat which Harvard's president was to occupy, and so they arranged among themselves to give a salute to him as they skipped out in their inimitable exit. The dance was completed in due form, and they pranced out amid applause. When they reached the proper spot all saluted and disappeared behind the scenes, proud over the compliment which they had paid President Eliot. Judge their dismay when they learned that he was not in his seat then, and that he did not come in until several dances later! But no doubt the person who was saluted thought it very nice.—Boston Transcript.

Spellbound.

The eighty-five teachers in the public schools of Lockport had a spelling contest the other day, to the great delight of their pupils, because some of the teachers did not altogether cover themselves with glory. Of the eighty-five only five spelled "Rensselaer" correctly, and 74 per cent. of the whole number misspelled "acknowledgment." All of the following words were wrongly spelled by more than half of the teachers, and several of them by more than fifty: "Supersede," "resuscitative," "excellence," "benefited," "business," "medal," "maintenance," "milliner," "pretentious," "gaseous" and "concede." The name "Genevieve" is said to have caught a good many victims.—Boston Journal.

An Important Question.

On the night of the big Twenty-third street fire Dr. Buddington, anxious to get home and not knowing any reason why he should not do so, pushed his way through the crowd. A policeman ordered him back, and on his failing at once to obey knocked him down. Dr. Buddington, under the influence of the stinging blows, struck the policeman and was at once handcuffed and taken to the station house. The question which suggests itself is, How long must an orderly and law abiding citizen stand being clubbed by a policeman before he has a right to defend himself?—New York Herald.

Active Retirement.

It is said that Emile Zola has gone into retirement to finish his new novel, "Doctor Pascal." How many persons would be wishful that this distinguished Frenchman would stay in retirement right along, if he were not so perniciously active when in that situation. Under the circumstances the world would not be a whit the worse off if Zola never went into retirement at all.—St. Paul Dispatch.

A Noble Endowment.

By the death of Mrs. John C. Gammon, of Batavia, Ill., the Gammon School of Theology, a Methodist seminary for negro students at Atlanta, comes into possession of \$750,000. Mr. Gammon founded the school some years ago with a gift of \$350,000, and the last windfall makes it one of the best endowed institutions in the south.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

An Abundance of Fingers and Toes.

There was born on New Year's morning to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Norton, of Wyandotte county, Kan., a baby. Each hand of this baby is provided with six fingers and each foot has six toes. All the fingers and toes are fully developed and perfect, so that it is impossible to tell which are the extra fingers and toes.—Kansas City Letter.

SLEIGHING IS EXCELLENT!

WE GIVE

THREE MONTHS' FREE STORAGE ON WHEAT

FARM WORK IS SLACK AT THIS SEASON.

Why not take advantage of these three facts, draw in your wheat to us now, and sell when you get ready.

Our market here is always the highest in Western Michigan.

We also buy Corn, Oats, Rye, Barley, and Buckwheat.

HOLLAND,
MICH.

THE WALSH-DE ROO MILLING CO.

BETTER THAN EVER!

AN ELEGANT INLAID JAPANESE

COLLAR OR CUFF BOX

—WITH—

A DOZEN COLLARS OR CUFFS.

Is a present which any gentleman will appreciate.

Gloves, Neckwear, Plush Capes,
Silk Mufflers, Embroidered Suspenders, Handkerchiefs,

WM. BRUSSE & CO.,

Clothiers and Men's Outfitters. - Corner Clothing Store.

WE HAVE IT!

THE LARGEST, BEST, AND FINEST LINE OF

FALL AND WINTER SUITS

—AND—

OVERCOATS

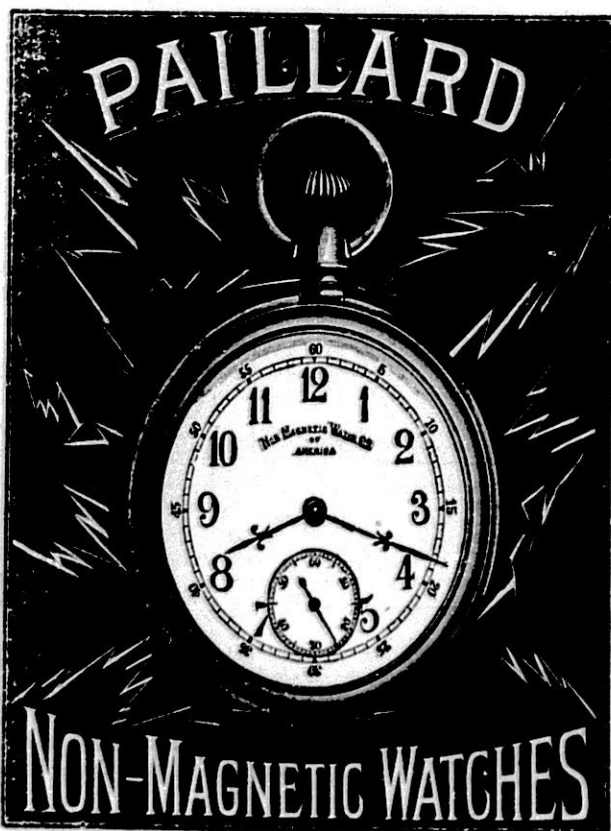
Will be found this season as usual at Bosman Brothers. Our tailor made clothing compares with any made to order wear. If you are seeking a "swell suit" or overcoat we've got 'em. If you want something modest and genteel we can suit you. You can always depend on getting full value for your money on anything you buy of us. Our children's department is the pride of our store.

BOSMAN BROTHERS,

MERCHANT TAILORS,

CLOTHIERS,

Eighth Street, Holland, Mich.



FOR SALE BY

H. Wykhuyzen, the Well-Known Jeweler.

A Large, New Stock of

Gold and Silver Watches,

Clocks, Fine Gold Rings,

Silverware and Jewelry.

PRICES LOW!

Come and See Our Goods Before Buying Elsewhere.

H. WYKHUYSEN

HOLLAND, MICH.

MY HOLIDAY TRADE HAS BEEN IMMENSE!



And I have only a few of the
**LATEST AND FINEST
HATS AND JACKETS**
left of the large stock.

These are bargains and I am offering
them at a very small price.

**HOODS, FANCY RIBBONS,
AND OTHER FANCY TRIMMINGS.**
At reduced prices this month.

Mrs. M. Bertsch,
EIGHTH STREET.

Now is Your Chance

TO BUY A SEWING MACHINE

CHEAPER THAN EVER!

We are closing out our entire stock
of Sewing Machines
AT COST!

As we are going to discontinue that
part of our business.

If you are in need of a Sewing Ma-
chine you can buy it at your
own price.

Will sell our entire stock, together
with a nice pair of small horses and
a wagon, good as new. Will also
assign territory to party purchas-
ing entire stock.

Good reason for selling.

Zeeland Art Gallery,
ZEELAND, MICH.
G. TROMP, Prop'r.

CHICAGO

NOV. 20, 1892.
& WEST MICHIGAN RY.

TRAINS LEAVE HOLLAND.

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
For Grand Rapids	4:55	9:35	2:50
For Chicago	9:55	2:08	*12:35 a.m.
For Muskegon	4:55	9:35	2:50
For Allegan	10:00	3:05	
For Pentwater	4:55		8:15
For Ludington	4:55		8:15
For Traverse City	4:55		8:15
For Big Rapids	4:55		8:15
For Charlevoix, Petoskey and Bay View	4:55		

TRAINS ARRIVE AT HOLLAND.

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
From Grand Rapids	9:55	2:08	9:35	*12:35
From Chicago	4:55	9:50	2:50	
From Muskegon	10:00	3:05	4:35	*12:30
From Allegan	4:55	8:10		
From Ludington	4:55	8:10		
From Traverse City	4:55	8:10		
From Big Rapids	4:55	8:10		
From Charlevoix, Petoskey and Bay View	4:55	8:10		

*Daily. Other trains daily except Sunday.
10:00 and 8:05 train for Allegan connects for To-
ledo.
Connections in Union Depot at Grand Rapids
with the Detroit, Lansing & Northern R. R.
Wagner Palace Sleeping Cars on night trains
to and from Chicago; 9:55 a. m. train from Hol-
land has free chair car to Chicago.
Tickets to all points in the United States and
Canada.

DETROIT, LANSING & NORTHERN.

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
Leave Grand Rapids	7:10	*1:25	5:40	
Arrive at Grand Rapids	8:45	2:43	7:15	
Arrive at Lansing	9:08	3:05	7:47	
Arrive at Howell	10:02	3:55	8:55	
Arrive at Detroit	11:30	5:25	10:35	
Leave Grand Rapids	7:30	4:15		
Arrive at Howard City	8:50	5:40		
Arrive at Edmore	9:45	6:25		
Arrive at Alma	10:30	7:10		
Arrive at St. Louis	10:40	7:37		
Arrive at Saginaw	12:00	9:00		

7:10 a. m. train runs through to Detroit with
parlor car seats 25 cents.
1:25 p. m. and 5:40 p. m. run through to Detroit
with parlor car seats 25 cents.

GEO. DE HAVEN,
Gen. Passenger Agent, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CHANCERY SALE.

State of Michigan—The Circuit Court for the
County of Ottawa—In Chancery.
RACHEL SMITH, Complainant,
vs.
DUDLEY E. CUNNINGHAM, SOPHROXIA E.
CUNNINGHAM, FRANK J. LAMB, MARY
L. LAMB, HANNAH A. JONES and ELLEN
E. CHAMBERLIN, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the
circuit court of the county of Ottawa, in chan-
cery, made in the above entitled cause on the
Eleventh day of April, A. D. 1892: Notice is here-
by given that on the

Twenty-Seventh day of February, A. D. 1893,
at one o'clock, afternoon of said day, at the front
door of the court-house in the city of Grand Ra-
pids, Michigan, (said court-house being the place
of holding the circuit court in said county of Ot-
tawa) I, the subscriber, a circuit court commis-
sioner in and for said county, will sell at public
auction to the highest bidder, the lands and
premises described in said decree, being, all that
certain piece or parcel of land situate and being
in the township of Georgetown, in the county of
Ottawa and State of Michigan, and described as
follows, to-wit: The north-east quarter of the
north-west quarter of section three (3) in
township 43 (49) north of range thirteen (13)
west and containing forty (40) acres, more or
less, according to the Government survey.
Dated January 11, 1893.

JOHN C. POST,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Ottawa County, Mich.
FALLASS & SWARTHOUD,
Complainant's Solicitors.

All operations known to the dental
profession performed with care by skill-
ful operators at the Central Dental
Parlors.

He Broke the Record.

"Talk about getting there," said an
Eighth ward preacher yesterday. "If I
didn't break the record Christmas Sun-
day, I don't want the medal. It was
this way: Just half an hour before the
services opened my organist sent word
that she was ill and couldn't appear.
There we were, a lot of Christmas music
prepared, with an organ voluntary for
morning and evening on the programme.
Then I came to the front, and with half
an hour's practice went on and played
the music myself, besides preaching the
sermon and leading the singing. You
should have seen me.

"First I would read, then play an ac-
companiment, then dodge up again and
pray, hopping up and down like a bird
on a twig, and I got through all right
too. How did I manage the voluntary?
Well, you see music is my profession—I
do not call preaching a profession, it is
a calling—and I just improvised, mixing
in dance music, drawing the frisky notes
out long to make Sunday music out of
them. Oh, I was all right. When my
voice fails me I will only just have to
fall back on my profession. Good day.
Got to fly, you know—mighty busy,"
and the sturdy little preacher dived for
the elevator and enlivened its downward
trip on the same by singing a few im-
provised bars of opera to the office boy.
—Minneapolis Tribune.

The Newspaper.

The newspaper is essentially a com-
mercial enterprise—the preparation and
putting upon the market of something to
sell. It is of the same nature as an ordi-
nary merchant's. The rule in every well
regulated shop is that the clerks shall not
discuss religion, politics or any disputed
topic with the customers. Where the
editorial department of a newspaper en-
ters into the enterprise the commodity
offered for sale is opinions, and a con-
stituency is therefore presumed to be in
the market which is willing to pay for
seeing the opinions in print. But the
fact is that no paper limits its solicita-
tion of trade to any special constituency.
It solicits advertisements from all classes,
it prints news for all classes, and in va-
rious other ways appeals to all classes.
Editorials which please only one class
and displease many others are a draw-
back to the paper, without being an ad-
vantage to the reader.—Boston Review.

Frozen Almost Solid on a Car Platform.

When the Chicago and Alton "hum-
mer" drew up at Joliet Thursday after-
noon the passengers waiting to take the
train saw a man drop off the bumper
from the front end of the baggage car. Help
was given him, when it was found that
he was dying. His ears, face and feet
were frozen stiff. He was taken to the
hospital, where the doctors and nurses
tried unsuccessfully to restore him. The
doctors say he was frozen almost solid.
His name was John Bussey and he was
thirty-nine years old. He got on the train
at Pontiac to go to Dwight, getting on
the front end of the baggage car, but the
"hummer" does not stop until Joliet,
fifty-five miles away, is reached. There
is no door in the front end of the bag-
gage car, and he had to stay outside. He
met a terrible fate, the worst blizzard of
the season catching him in full force.—
Cor. Chicago News-Record.

A Georgia Statesman's Recreation.

There is musical genius in the Georgia
congressional delegation. Colonel Liv-
ingston plays the flute. The colonel has
an old flute that has seen service for
many years, but is still mellow in tone
and its notes are always true. The col-
onel's flute playing is, however, a secret.
He never plays in public, but in the se-
clusion of his room, with the door locked
and the windows closed, the colonel
often performs in tones that are cap-
tivating to the one who is so fortunate
to hear him. The colonel can play "Ta-
ra-ra Boom-de-ay" and "Chippie, Get
Your Hair Cut" in the most approved
style, besides all the old southern melo-
dies.—Atlanta Constitution.

Recent Mortality Among Dukes.

The mortality among dukes, compar-
ing their limited numbers to the im-
mense concourse of untitled folk, has
been exceptional during the last two
years. The Duke of Marlborough makes
the ninth who has died in that period.
It must be remembered that, excluding
royal titles, there are only twenty-seven
dukes in the United Kingdom altogether.
Therefore in two years or a little more
one-third of the holders of dukedoms
have died, while two of the titles—
Buckingham and Cleveland—have be-
come extinct.—London Tit-Bits.

A \$300,000 Skating Pond.

One of this city's richest men, John D.
Rockefeller, the Standard oil king, is so
fond of the outdoor sport of skating that
he has a private skating rink on his
property near his residence. The pond
is on a vacant lot, 50 by 90 feet, next
door to the millionaire's Fifth avenue
residence, near Fifty-fourth street. The
lots on which the pond is located are
valued at \$300,000. Mr. Rockefeller re-
cently bought 100 pairs of skates for the
use of his family and friends on the rink.
He is a good skater himself.—New York
Press.

Uncle Sam's Japanese Indians.

A tree was felled by a storm here re-
cently, and beneath the roots that were
turned up were found Japanese cooking
utensils and a hammer and club, both
corresponding to such as are used by the
Japanese. The rings on the tree were
counted after the tree was cut in two,
and 300 rings proved the tree to be as
many years old, clearly showing that the
Japanese were here or pointing to the
Siwash Indians as of Japanese origin.—
Vancouver Cor. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The horse and cattle industries of
southeastern Oregon are reported to be
in a depressed condition, and many
ranchers are dropping both and turning
to sheep raising.

The oldest bishop of the Established
church, Dr. Durnford, has just cele-
brated his ninetieth birthday. He is a
fine old gentleman, still strong and
party.

Queer Actions of a Widow.

Andrew Parker and Mary Seidler, of
Bradlock, were to have been married at
noon at St. Michael's Catholic church.
The building was filled with friends and
relatives, and the Rev. Raymond Weider
stood at the altar with the contracting
parties and their attendants ready to be-
gin the ceremony.

Suddenly the assemblage was startled
to see the bride step backward and re-
fuse to take part in the ceremony, and
while they were yet wondering the to be
bride, without offering any explanation,
turned and made her way alone to the
basement of the church, where she took
off her wedding gown and veil and at-
tired herself in a street costume she had
provided. As she came out of the base-
ment smiling, it appeared triumphantly,
and made her way down the steps to the
street she was followed by Parker. He
stopped her and informed her that he had
paid \$1.50 for a marriage license, and
now that he was not to get the benefit of
the license he proposed to have the \$1.50.

With a low courtesy Miss Seidler
pulled out her purse and handed him a
five dollar gold piece and told him to
take his \$1.50 out of it. Parker put the
gold piece in his pocket. Miss Seidler
persisted in her demand for \$3.50 change,
and people began to gather around.
Parker, losing control of himself, struck
the young woman in the face and on the
breast several times, and then hastily
made his way through the crowd and
disappeared.

It is supposed by many that Miss
Seidler did as she did for the express
purpose of mortifying Parker. The pair
first met about fifteen months ago, and
have been engaged for about four months.
—McKeesport Times.

Found a Mummy Head in a Silver Box.

A few days ago Manuel Garzito, a
Mexican laborer on the Prairie Rose
ranch, near Ysleta, Tex., found what is
thought to be a relic of the Aztecs. It is
the head of a man inclosed in a box of
silver. It was found in a mound at the
foot of the Horsehead hills. The mound,
which is a small one, had always been
looked upon as natural. Garzito, want-
ing dirt to fill a low place near his door,
took it from the mound. He dug several
feet into the mound, when he discovered
a metal box, which he opened and found
in it a peculiar round object. It ap-
peared to be a clay ball, but when he
struck it he found that the clay covered
a cloth which was wrapped about a skull.
It was rather a mummied head, for the
skin and hair were there.

The head is that of an elderly man of
undoubted Indian origin, as shown by
the high cheek bones and long black
hair. One temple is crushed in, show-
ing how he met his death, though the
hair is plastered down over the break in
the skull. The box is roughly made and
is covered with rude hieroglyphics rep-
resenting a sacrifice to the gods. That
the head had been subjected to an em-
balming process is proven by the absence
of brains and its remarkable state of
preservation.—Cor. Philadelphia Press.

The Salvage of the Spree.

Perhaps the most important salvage
case awaiting decision at the present
time is the claim of the little steamship
Lake Huron for \$125,000 salvage for tow-
ing the disabled North German Lloyd
liner Spree into Queenstown harbor sev-
eral weeks ago. Experts in salvage mat-
ters are of the opinion that the sum
awarded will be considerably smaller
than that claimed.

An interesting case which will be cited
in the arguments of the defendants in
the Spree suit is that of the Guion line
steamship Alaska, which lost her rudder
at sea in April, 1885, and was towed into
this port by the steamship Lake Winne-
peg. The salvage claimed was \$150,000,
but the Winnepeg was awarded only \$26,-
000 by the admiralty court before which
the case was tried.—New York Evening
Sun.

How His Excellency Puts on His Skates.

I saw Governor Russell at Fresh Pond
Saturday, and he was one of the most
graceful of the big crowd of skaters pres-
ent. The governor drove up to the pond
from his Cambridge home with Dr. Swan,
and went upon the ice at Black Nook, a
part of the pond where there were com-
paratively few skaters. Notwithstanding
the governor's graceful movements in
skimming over the ice he has a rather
awkward way of putting on his skates.
He put the skate on his right foot stand-
ing squarely on both feet and bending
forward. When it came to the left foot
he stooped down, put his left foot out be-
hind him and then reached around and
fastened it with a combined stoop and
twist that would have done credit to a
contortionist.—Boston Record.

Married While in Prison.

A convict named Guthknecht, under-
going twenty years' penal servitude for
theft, was married not long since at the
mayorality of Dijon. His bride was a
washerwoman. The bridegroom was al-
lowed, under proper escort, to drive with
his bride from the prison to the town
hall. The witnesses who signed the reg-
ister were a police inspector, a prison
warden and two detectives. The happy
couple after and adjourned to the pris-
on, where lunch was served, and in the
evening the bride left her husband to
meet him again in a couple of years in
New Caledonia, where they will be al-
lowed to live together.—London Tit-Bits.

Indians Tired of Army Life.

Commissioner Morgan, of the Indian
bureau, has received a letter from Lewis
Miller and fifteen other Cheyenne and
Arapahoe Indians, members of Troop L,
Fifth United States cavalry, asking him
to intercede in their behalf to secure their
discharge from the army. The Indians
say that they are tired of army life, and
can do much better working on their
farms.—Washington Star.

A Poor, Unfortunate Man.

Two Chicago women made a wager on
the late election, the loser to make a
proposal of marriage to some man. She
has done so, and fancy the feelings of
the man, who is a United States senator
from Wisconsin, when he finds out how
it all came about.—Boston Transcript.

There has been some talk since the re-
sult of the late presidential election be-
came known concerning the necessity
for a reorganization of the Republican
party. Just what is meant by reorgan-
ization is not clear. If it is only pro-
posed that changes shall be made in the
method of conducting political cam-
paigns in order to secure a better can-
vass and more accurate information as
to the political affiliations or preferences
of electors; to bring those who are tem-
porarily charged with the management
of the campaign and the party leaders
into touch with the masses, and to pro-
vide a more effective means for reaching
the individual voter, no one will ques-
tion the necessity. If, again, by the re-
organization of the Republican party is
meant the abandonment of those prin-
ciples of the party which are supposed to
have met with popular disapproval, such
a reorganization is impossible. It would
involve a final dissolution of the party.

Any party which can adopt new prin-
ciples to meet every chance emergency,
and which has no higher aim than pub-
lic plunder, is not worthy to receive, and
cannot hope long to retain, the support
of that portion of the country without
which no party can succeed. It has been
gravely suggested that the Republican
party should seek success by an abandon-
ment or a modification of its position
upon the tariff, by the adoption of some
modified financial proposition which
would satisfy a supposed popular de-
mand, or by a formal declaration against
federal control of federal elections. The
Republican party must look for success
in the triumph of its principles, and not
by trimming its sails to catch every popu-
lar breeze.—Senator Dolph in North
American Review.

Smelt Fishermen's Luck.

There was quite a panic among the
smelt fishermen of Stroudwater the other
evening. On the ice below the tide
mill are about twenty of the little wood-
en box houses used by the fishermen.
On one of the coldest evenings the fish-
ermen were snugly ensconced in their
little houses, with warm fires, pipes lit,
and lines hanging down through holes
in the ice for the benefit of the smelts.

It had been so cold that the water next
the tide mill had frozen solid, so that
when the miller hoisted his gate the
water, instead of taking its accustomed
channel, ran out on top of the ice to a
depth of about six inches. The flood
was upon the fishermen before they were
aware of its cause. At once there was
a panic. They left their warm houses
and rushed headlong for the bank. Soon
one of them, a genius, hitched a rope to
his house and dragged it ashore. In a
few minutes all had adopted the plan,
and in a twinkling the smelt village had
vanished. When the water subsided
they returned.—Portland (Me.) Press.

To Breed Kangaroos in America.

Henry G. Adams, of Sydney, Aus-
tralia, is here. From Montreal he goes
to Topeka, Kan., and from that point he
will reconnoiter the southwestern
prairies with a view of purchasing large
ranches for rearing an animal never seen
outside of a cage on this continent—the
kangaroo.

"The kangaroo is to take the place of
the almost extinct buffalo," said Mr.
Adams today. "I am confident," he con-
tinued, "that they will thrive in the
same latitude as that in which the Amer-
ican bison multiplied to such enormous
herds. I am told that the climate is
similar to that of New South Wales, but
I shall soon know the truth for myself.
I will spend the winter in the south-
west, and before the end of next sum-
mer I expect to make my first importa-
tion of kangaroos."—Montreal Cor. Chi-
cago Tribune.

A Strange Story.

Bloomdale has been the scene of a very
strange occurrence. Daniel Mope, liv-
ing at that place, was thirteen months
old when his mother died, which oc-
curred about seven years ago. Her body
was interred in a cemetery near there.
Last September his father died and was
also buried in the same cemetery. A
few weeks ago the grandparents of the
child had his mother taken up to remove
her to the same lot with her husband in
the cemetery. On opening the casket
their eyes witnessed the same features
as well preserved as when placed in the
grave. The news was at once sent to the
grandmother, where the boy resided.
She took the little one to the cemetery,
where he saw his mother for the first
time in his recollection.—Cor. Boston
Journal.

Hibernating in Captivity.

The new cinnamon bear at Manhattan
Beach is out of sight. He was chained
firmly in a cage built outside the animal
house, and when the keeper came on the
ground Wednesday morning the cage
was empty. On looking closer the keeper
saw some fresh earth at the end of the
cage. He investigated and found a ig
hole under the animal house, which the
bear had dug during the night and
crawled into. He staid there all day
and is apparently asleep. He refuses to
come out under any provocation, and
will not eat. The keeper thinks he is
hibernating, and will probably stay in
his hole until next summer.—Denver Re-
publican.

A Butterfly Ten Miles Out at Sea.

Charles Hawkins succeeded in captur-
ing a handsome butterfly Sunday after-
noon on board the tug that went out to
meet the Numidian. The genial, light
winged messenger from a very distant
clime, no doubt, hove in sight and sort
of nodded to the passengers on the tug,
as much as to say that everything was
all right and that the rest of the crowd
would soon be along. In his good na-
ture and familiarity he took a seat on
the rail and was soon made a prisoner.—
Eastern (Me.) Argus.

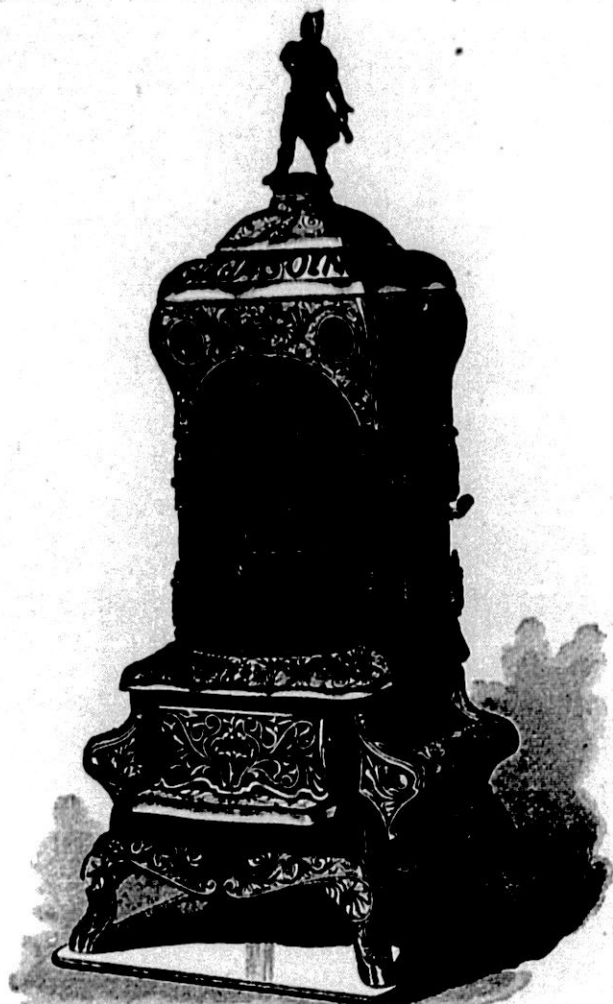
After He Got Back.

Back of the merry bells there is oc-
casionally a young man with icy feet
and benumbed hands who is learning
that a five dollar ride behind a three
dollar horse is not necessarily fascinat-
ing.—Philadelphia Ledger.

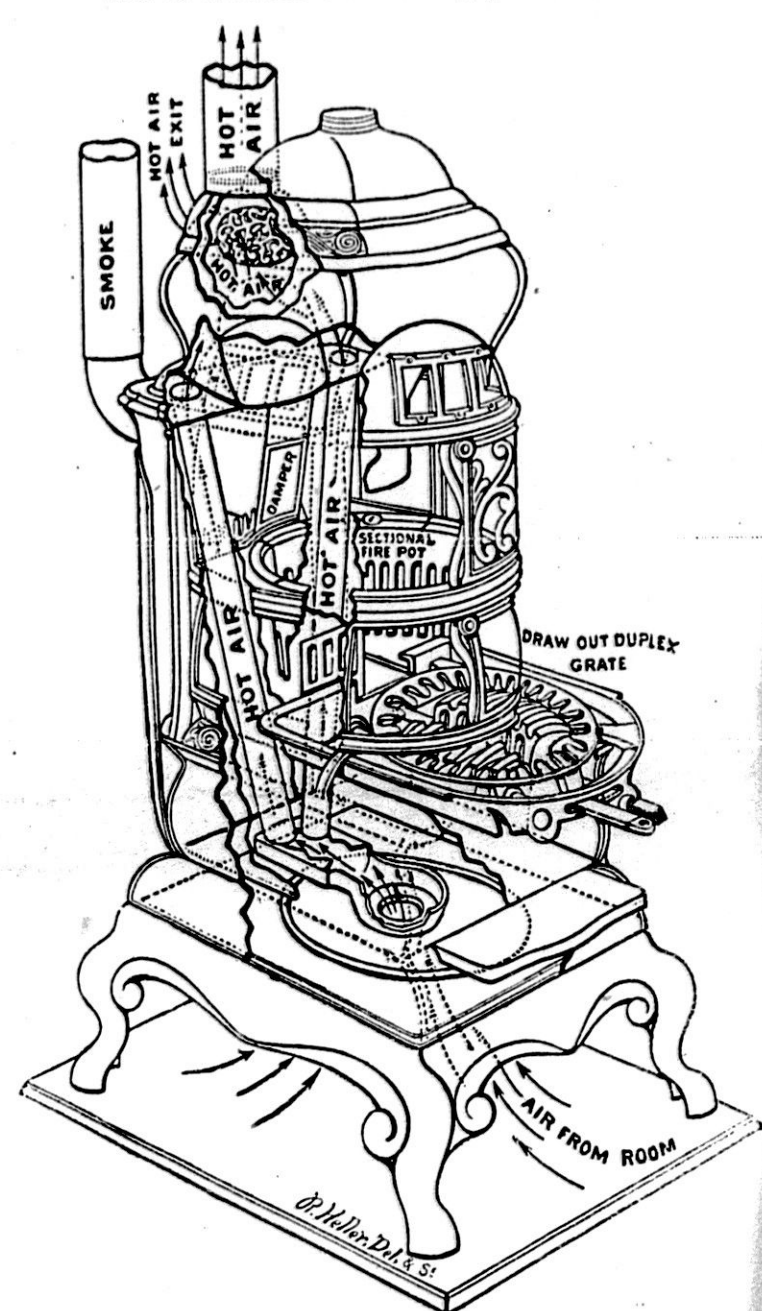
GOLD COIN

Ventiduct Base Burner.

The Most Wonderful Stove Yet Invented!



This stove has inaugurated a complete revolution in the construc-
tion of antracite coal-burning parlor stoves.



The means used to produce this result is the introduction of pipes
running through the flues of the stove from base to top, so that they
should be heated to the highest possible temperature consistent with
durability; then through these pipes the coldest air in the room is
forced by natural law, expanding as it comes in contact with the heated
surface of the pipes and, rushing upward with great velocity strikes
the ceiling, is deflected in different directions, and finds its way to all
parts of the room, which produces a uniform temperature.

The "GOLD COIN" is certainly the most economical coal-burning
stove in the market

BARLER'S IDEAL OIL HEATER.



A convenient size, portable, substantial,
and of beautiful design.

Perfect combustion, absolutely safe, and
no odor.

A powerful heater, with economical use
of oil. Will warm a room 15 feet square
in the coldest weather at a cost of one cent
per hour.

A gallon of oil will burn continuously
from ten to fifteen hours, according to size
of flame.

It does not require a flue or chimney.

The flame does not "crawl up" and smoke.
The most evenly balanced oil flame in
the world.

A room warmed by the "Ideal" contains
a pleasant and healthful atmosphere.

From actual tests this heater shows a
saving of 30 per cent in oil consumption
over others for the same amount of heat
produced.

The above stoves are for sale in Holland only by

KANTERS BROS

EIGHT STREET, HOLLAND, MICH.



MUSIC HOUSE

—OF—
H. MEYER & SON.,

RIVER ST., HOLLAND, MICH.

Prices the Lowest!
Satisfaction Guaranteed!
Terms to Suit Purchasers!
OLD PIANOS OR ORGANS TAKEN
IN EXCHANGE.
MUSICAL GOODS OF ALL KINDS.
ALL THE BEST MAKES OF
SEWING MACHINES
KEPT IN STOCK.

Bargains!

DO YOU WANT A

Buggy, Road Wagon,
Road Cart,

OR VEHICLE OF ANY KIND?

Purchase where you can do the best
and get the best article for the least
money. That is just what we are do-
ing. If you want a Wagon, light or
heavy, see our stock. We are manu-
facturing them daily and will be pleased
to have you examine our goods. If we
do not have on hand what you want we
can make it for you on short notice and
guarantee all work and material.

We also manufacture Spring or De-
livery Wagons when desired.

In connection with the above we are
doing general Blacksmithing, Horse-
shoeing, Jobbing and Repairing in
wood and metal.

Thanking our patrons for past favors,
we solicit a share of your patronage.

JAMES KOLE.

North River St., Holland, Mich.

RIVER STREET BOTTLING WORKS

C. BLOM, SR., Prop'r.

BOTTLED BEER

At the following prices:

Quarts, per doz. \$1.00

Pints, " " .50

Single Bottles not Sold

EXPORT

Quarts, per doz. \$1.00

Free delivery inside city limits.

First door north of Rosebud Sample
Rooms, River Street, Holland, Mich.

EAGLE FOUNDRY

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF
TURNING OUT

GRATE BARS

—AND—

Job Work of all kinds
IN METAL.

PLOW REPAIRS.

GOOD WORKMANSHIP
AND LOW PRICES

COE, DEMING

Tenth Street, HOLLAND, MICH.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

IMAGERY OF THE APOCALYPSE INTERESTED.

The Foundations and the Twelve Wonder-
ful Stones—Ancient Superstitions About
the Amethyst—And This Is But the Out-
side of Heaven.

The Wall of Heaven.
Dr. Talmage's subject was "The Wall of
Heaven," and his text, Revelation
xxi, 19, "The foundations of the wall of
the city were garnished with all manner
of precious stones."

Shall I to frank and tell you what are
my designs on you to-day? They are to
make you homesick for heaven; to con-
sole you concerning your departed Chris-
tian friends by giving you some idea
of the brilliancy of the scenes in which they
now dwell; to give all who love the
Lord a more elevated idea as to where
they are going to pass the most of the
years of their existence, and to set all
the indifferent and neglected to quick
and immediate preparation, that they
may have it likewise.

Yea, it is to induce many of our young
people to study a volume of God that
few ever open, but without some ac-
quaintance with which it is impossible
to understand the Bible—I mean the
precious stones, their crystallization,
their powers of refraction, their cleavage,
their fracture, their luster, their phos-
phorescence, their transparency, their in-
finity of color and shape, and what they
do to with the welfare and doom of
families and the destiny of nations—aye,
the positive revelation they make of God
himself.

My text stands us in the presence of
the most stupendous splendor of the uni-
verse, and that is the wall of Heaven,
and says of its foundations that they are
garnished with all manner of precious
stones. All the ancient cities had walls
for safety, and Heaven has a wall for
everlasting safety. You may say that a
wall made up of all manner of precious
stones is figurative, but you cannot
understand the force and significance of
the figure unless you know something
about the real structure and color and
value of the precious stones mentioned.

Now, I propose this morning, so far as
the Lord may help me, to attempt to
climb not the wall of Heaven, but the
foundations of the wall, and I ask you
to join me in the attempt to scale some
of the heights. We shall only get part
of the way up, but better that than to
stay down on the stupid level where the
most of us have all our lives been stand-
ing. We begin clear down at the bot-
tom and where the wall begins.

The Jasper Wall.
The first layer of the foundation,
reaching all around the city and for
1,500 miles, is a layer of jasper. Indeed
there is more of jasper in the wall of
Heaven than of any other brilliant, be-
cause it not only composes a part of the
foundation, but makes up the chief part
of the superstructure. The jasper is a
congregation of many colors. It is
brown, it is yellow, it is green, it is ver-
million, it is red, it is purple, it is black,
and is so striped with colors that much
of it is called ribbon jasper.

It is found in Siberia and Egypt, but
it is rare in most lands and of great
value, for it is so hard the ordinary
processes cannot break it off from the places
where it has been deposited. The work-
men bore holes into the rock of jasper,
then drive into these holes sticks of dry
birch wood, and then saturate the sticks
and keep them saturated until they swell
enough to split the rock, and the frag-
ments are brought out and polished and
transported and cut into cameos and put
behind the glass doors of museums.

The portraits of Roman Emperors were
cut into it. The finest intaglio ever seen
is in the Vatican Museum, the head of
Minerva in jasper. By divine arrange-
ment jasper adorned the breastplate of
the high priest in the ancient temple.
But its most significant position is
where it glows and burns and darkens
and brightens and preaches from the
lowest stratum of the wall of Heaven.
Glad am I that the very first row of
stones in the wall of Heaven is jasper of
many colors, and if you like purple it is
purple, and if you like brown it is brown,
and if you like green it is green, and if
you like ochre yellow it is ochre yellow,
and if you like vermilion it is vermilion,
and if you like black it is black. It sug-
gests to me that Heaven is a place of all
colors—colors of opinion, colors of creed,
colors of skin, colors of taste.

The Blue Sapphire.
But we must pass up in this inspection
of the foundations of the great wall of
Heaven, and after leaving the jasper the
next precious stone reached is sapphire,
and it sweeps around the city 1,500 miles.
All lapidaries agree in saying that the
sapphire of the Bible is what we now call
lapis lazuli. Job speaks with emotion of
"The place of sapphires," and God
thought so much of this precious stone
that he put it in the breastplate of the
high priest, commanding, "The second
row shall be an emerald, a sapphire, and
a diamond."

The Sapphire is a blue, but varies from
faintest blue to deepest ultramarine. It
is found a pebble in the rivers of Ceylon.
It is elsewhere in compact masses. Persia
and Thibet and Burma and New South
Wales and North Carolina yield exqui-
site specimens. Its blue eye is seen in
the valley of the Rhine. After a burial
of thousands of years it has been brought
to sight in Egyptian monuments and
Assyrian cylinders.

At Moscow and St. Petersburg and
Constantinople I have seen great masses
of this sapphire, commonly called lapis
lazuli. The closer you study its veins
the more enchanting, and I do not won-
der that the sapphire is called into the
foundation of the wall of Heaven. It
makes a strong stone for the foundation,
for it is the hardest of all minerals ex-
cept the diamond.

Sapphire tased on jasper, a blue sky
over a fiery sunset. St. John points to
it in Revelation and says, "The second,
sapphire," and this suggests to me that
though our earth and all its furniture of
mountains and seas and atmospheres are
to collapse and vanish we will through-
out all eternity have in some way kept
the most beautiful of earthly appear-
ances, whether you take this sapphire of
the second layer as literal or figurative.
The deep blue of our skies and the deep
blue of our seas must not, will not, be
forgotten. If a thousand years after the
world has gone to ashes you or I want
to recall how the earthly skies looked in
a summer noon or the midocean in a
calm, we will have only to look at the
second row of the foundation of the wall
of Heaven.

Oh, I am so glad that St. John told us
about it! "The second, sapphire." While
we are living in sight of that wall spirits
who have come from other worlds and
who have never saw our earth will visit

us, and we will visit them, and some time
we will be in converse about this earth
when it was yet aloft, and aswing, and
we shall want to tell them about how it
looked at certain times, and then it will
be a great object lesson for all eternity,
and we will say to our visitor from some
other world, as we point toward the wall
of Heaven, "It looked like that stratum
of foundation next to the lowest." John,
twenty-first chapter, and nineteenth
verse, "The second, sapphire."

Chalcedony and Emerald.
A step higher and you come to chal-
cedony, another layer in the foundation
of the wall and running 1,500 miles
around the Heavenly city. Chalcedony!
Translucent. A divine mixture of agates
and opals and cornelians. Striped with
white and gray. Dashed of palor bluish-
ing into red and darkening into purple.
Iceland and the Hebrides hold forth
beautiful specimens of chalcedony.

But now we must make a swift ascent
to the top of the foundation wall, for we
cannot minutely examine all the layers,
and so, putting one foot on the chalce-
dony of which we have been speaking,
we spring to the emerald, and we are
one-third of the way to the top of the
foundation, for the fourth row is emerald.
That, I would judge, is God's favor-
ite among gems, because it holds what
seems evident is his favorite color on
earth, the green, since that is the color
most widely diffused across all the earth's
continents—the grass, the foliage, the
everyday dress of nature. The emerald!
Kings used it as a seal to stamp pronun-
ciations. The rainbow around the
throne of God is by St. John compared
to it.

Conquerors have considered it the
greatest prize to capture. What ruth-
lessness when the soldiers of Pizarro
pounded it with their hammers! Emer-
alds have had much to do with the des-
tiny of Mexico. Five of them were pre-
sented by Cortez to his bride, one of
them cut into the shape of a rose, an-
other into the shape of a trumpet, an-
other into the shape of a bell, with tongue
of pearl, and this presentation aroused
the jealousy of the throne and caused
the consequent downfall of Cortez. But
the depths of the sea were decorated
with those emeralds, for in a shipwreck
they went down off the coast of Barbary.
Napoleon wore an emerald at Austerlitz.

In the Kremlin museum at Moscow
there are crowns and scepters and out-
spread miracles of emerald. Ireland is
called the Emerald Isle not because of
its verdure, but because it was presented
to Henry II of England with an emerald
ring. Nero had a magnifying glass of
emerald through which he looked at the
gladiatorial contests at Rome. But here
are 1,500 miles of emerald sweeping
around the Heavenly city in one layer.

Sardonyx and Sardius.
But upward still and you put your
foot on a stratum of sardonyx, white and
red, a seeming commingling of snow and
fire, the snow cooling the fire, the fire
melting the snow.

Another climb and you reach the sar-
dus, named after the city of Sardus.
Another climb and you reach the chryso-
lite. A specimen of this, belonging to
Epiphanius, in the Fourth century, was
said to be so brilliant that whatever was
put over to conceal it was shone through,
and the Emperor of China has a spec-
imen that is described as having such
penetrating radiance that it makes the
night as bright as the day.

A higher climb and you reach the
beryl. Two thousand years ago the
Greeks used this precious stone for en-
graving purposes. It was accounted
among the royal treasures of Tyre. The
hilt of Murat's sword was adorned with
it. It glows in the imperial crown of
Great Britain. Luther thought the
beryl of the heavenly wall was turquoise.
Kallisch thought it was chrysolite. Jose-
phus thought it a golden-colored jewel.
The wheels of Ezekiel's vision flamed
with beryl and were a revolving fire.

The beryl appears in six sided prisms,
and is set in seals and intaglios, in
necklaces and coronets. It was the joy
of ancient jewelry. It ornamented the
affluent with cardraps. Charlemagne
presented it to his favorites. Beautiful
beryl. Exquisitely shaped beryl! Di-
vinely colored beryl! It seems like con-
gealed color. It looks like frozen fire.

But stop not here. Climb higher and
you come to topaz, a bewilderment of
beauty and named after an island of the
Red Sea.

Climb higher and you come to chrysop-
rasus, of greenish golden hue and hard
as flint.

Climb higher and you reach the jac-
inth, named after the flower hyacinth
and of reddish blue.

The Fable of the Amethyst.
Take one more step and you reach the
top, not of the wall, but the top of the
foundations of the wall, and St. John
cries out, "The twelfth an amethyst!"
This precious stone when found in Aus-
tralia or India or Europe stands in col-
umns or pyramids. For color it is a
violet blooming in stone. For its play
of light, for its deep mysteries of color,
for its uses in Egyptian, in Etruscan, in
Roman art it has been honored. The
Greeks thought this stone a preventive
of drunkenness. The Hebrews thought
it a source of pleasant dreams.

For all lovers of gems it is a subject
of admiration and suggestiveness. Yes,
the word amethyst means a prevention
of drunkenness. Long before the New
Testament made reference to the ame-
thyst in the wall of Heaven the Persians
thought that cups made out of amethyst
would hinder any kind of liquor con-
tained therein from becoming intoxicat-
ing. But of all the amethystine cups
from which the ancients drank not one
had any such result of prevention.

The Hebrew Superstition.
But standing upon the top of this ame-
thystine layer of the foundation of the
wall of Heaven I bethink myself of the
mistake that many of the ancient He-
brews made when they thought that the
amethyst was a producer of pleasant
dreams. Just wear a piece of amethyst
over your heart or put it under your
pillow, and you would have your dreams
filled with everything beautiful and en-
trancing. No, no. The style of pillow
will not decide the character of the
dream. The only recipe for pleasant
dreams is to do right and think right
when you are wide awake. Conditions
of physical disease may give a good man
nightmare, but a man physically well, if
he behave himself aright, will not be
troubled with bad dreams.

Nebuchadnezzar, with eagle's down
under his head and Tyrian purple over
it, struggled with a bad dream that made
him shriek out for the soothsayers and
astrologers to come and interpret it.
Pharaoh, amid the marble palaces of
Memphis, was confounded by a dream
in which lean cows ate up the fat cows
and the small ears of corn devoured the
seven large ears, and awful famine was
prefigured. Pilate's wife, amid clouds
of richest upholstery, had a startling
dream because of which she sent a mes-

sage in hot haste to a courtroom to keep
her husband from enacting a judicial
outrage. But Jacob, at Bethel, with a
pillow of mountain rock, had a blissful
dream of the ladder angel blossoming.

Bunyan, with his head on a hard plank
of Bedford Jail, saw the gates of the
celestial city. St. John, on the bar-
renest island of the Aegean Sea, in his
dream heard trumpets and saw cavalry-
men on white horses and a new Heaven
and a new earth. No amount of rough
pillow can disturb the night vision of a
saint, and no amount of amethystine
charm can delectate the dream of a mis-
creant.

But, some one will say, why have you
brought us to this amethyst, the top row
of the foundation of the Heavenly wall,
if you are not able to accept the theory
of the ancient Greeks, who said that the
amethyst was a charm against intoxica-
tion, or if you are not willing to accept
the theory of the ancient Hebrews that
the amethyst was a producer of pleasant
dreams? My answer is, I have brought
you to the top row, the twelfth layer of
the foundation of the heavenly wall of
1,500 miles of circling amethyst to put
you in a position where you can get a
new idea of Heaven; to let you see that
after you have climbed up twelve strata
of glory you are only at the base of the
eternal grandeur; to let you, with en-
chantment of soul, look far down and
look far up, and to force upon you the
conclusion that if all our climbing has
only shown us the foundations of the
wall, what must the wall itself be, and
if this is the outside of Heaven, what
must the inside be, and if all this is fig-
urative, what must the reality be? Oh,
this piled up magnificence of the Heav-
enly wall! Oh, this eternity of decoration!
Oh, this opalescent, florescent, prismatic
miracle of architecture! What
enthronement of all colors! A mingling
of the blue of skies, and the surf of seas,
and the green of meadows, and the up-
holstery of autumnal forests, and the fire
of August sunsets. All the splendors of
earth and Heaven dashed into those
twelve rows of foundation wall. All
that, mark you, only typical of the spiri-
tual glories that roll over Heaven like
the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans swanz
in one billow.

Do you not see that it was impossible
that you understand a hundredth part
of the suggestiveness of that twenty-first
chapter of Revelation without going into
some of the particulars of the wall of
Heaven and dipping up some of its drip-
ping colors, and running your eye along
some of its wondrous crystallizations, and
examining some of the frozen light in
its turquoise, and feeling with your own
finger the hardness of its sapphire, and
shielding your eyes against the shimmer-
ing brilliance in its beryl, and studying
the 1,500 miles of emerald without a flaw?
Yet all this only the outside of Heaven,
and the poorest part of the outside; not
the wall itself, but only the foot of the
wall, for my text says, "The foundations
of the wall of the city were garnished
with all manner of precious stones." Oh,
get down your harp if you can play one!
Get down a palm branch if you can
reach one! Why, it makes us all feel
like crying out with James Montgomery:
When shall these eyes thy Heaven built walls
And peerly gates behold?

Oh, my soul! If my text shows us only
the outside, what must the inside be?
While riding last summer through the
Emperor's park, near St. Petersburg, I
was captivated with the groves, trans-
planted from all zones, and the flower
beds—miles this way and miles that way
—incarnadined with beauty, and the
fountains bounding in such revel with
the sunlight as nowhere else is seen, I
said: "This is beautiful. I never saw
anything like this before."

But when I entered the palace and
saw the pictured walls, and the long
line of statuary, and aquariums aloft
with all bright scales, and aviaries
a-chant with bird voices, and the inner
doors of the palace were swung back by
the chamberlain, and I saw the Emperor
and Empress and princes and princesses,
and they greeted me with a cordiality
of old acquaintanceship, I forgot all the
groves and nora bewitchment I had
seen outside before entrance. And now
I ask, if the outside of Heaven attracts
our souls to-day, how much more will be
the uplifting when we get inside and
see the King in his beauty and all the
princes and princesses of the palaces of
amethyst?

Are you not glad that we did not stop
in our ascent this morning until we got
to the top round of the foundation wall
of Heaven, the twelfth row, the ame-
thyst. Perhaps the ancient Hebrews
were not, after all, so far out of the way
when they thought that the touch of the
amethyst gave pleasant dreams, for the
touch of it this hour gives me a very
pleasant dream. Standing on this ame-
thyst I dream a dream. I close my eyes
and I see it all. We are there. This is
Heaven! Not the outside, but the in-
side of Heaven.

With what warmth of welcome our
long ago departed loved ones have kissed
us. My! How they have changed, in
looks! They were so sick when they
went away, and now they are so well.
Look! Yonder is the palace of our Lord
the King. Not kept a moment outside
we are ushered into the throne-room.
Stretching out His scarred hand He says,
"I have loved thee with an everlasting
love," and we respond, "Whom have I
in Heaven but thee?"

Children in Heaven.
But, look! Yonder is the playground
of the children. Children do not want a
throne. A throne would not fit a child.
There they are on the playgrounds of
Heaven—the children. Out of the sick
cradle of earth they came into this
romping mirth of the eternal play-
grounds. I clap my hands to cheer them
in the glee. Yonder are the palaces of
the martyrs, and before their doorway
the flowers, crimson as the bloody mar-
tyrdoms through which they waded up
into glory. Yonder is Apostolic row,
and the highest turret is over the home
of Paul. Here is Evangelist place.
Yonder are the concert halls in which
the musicians of earth and Heaven are
taking part—Handel with organ, and
David with harp, and Gabriel with
trumpet, and four and twenty elders
with voices.

And an angel of God says: "Where
shall I take you? On what street of
Heaven would you like to live? What
celestial habitation would you like to
occupy?" And I answer: "Now that I
have got inside the wall made up of all
manner of precious stones I do not care
where you put me. Just show me where
my departed loved ones are. I have
seen the Lord, and next I want to see
them."

A MAN has to be occasionally told
he is to be hanged to-morrow to make
him appreciate the many good things
he has.

We never know how a woman keeps
from freezing to death in winter.

What is

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

Do you enjoy a fine concert? Then come to the Abbie Carrington Concert Company entertainment at the Opera House on Thursday evening, Feb. 2nd.

The second entertainment of the popular lecture course will be given at the Opera House on Thursday, Feb. 2nd. Don't miss it, it will be the Abbie Carrington Concert Company, one of the finest musical treats ever given here.

At a meeting of the common council held Wednesday evening a provision was made in the city charter wherein the mayor was allowed a salary of one hundred dollars per year and each alderman a salary of fifty dollars per year.

A. J. De Vries of Grand Rapids has sold lots 4, 6, 22, 24, 66, 67, and 72 at the De Vries addition to Waverly. Four were taken by Grand Rapids parties, one by Pino & Claus of Montague, and two by Holland parties. The Montague men will erect a business block there.

The young friends of Harry Huntley surprised him last Saturday evening at his home outside the city limits. Progressive Pedro brought Vena Breyman and Doc Lambert the head prizes and Jennie Roost and Henry Vanderhaar the booby prizes. All reported a very enjoyable evening.

One of the young bloods of this city went out sparking Sunday evening a few miles north of the city. He stayed all night and part of Monday. The farmer and his boys had slaughtered a heifer and having a veal calf which they did not care for wrapped it up and placed it under the seat of the young man's cutter. Nothing has been heard of it since but if the boys get ahold of the facts he will certainly have to pass the cigars.

A call is out for a citizens' meeting to be held at the opera house on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 7.30 p.m. The object of the meeting is to receive and act upon the report of the committee on revision of the city charter. This is something of interest to every citizen of Holland, as matters of the greatest importance to the taxpayers of the city are at stake. Let every citizen turn out and take an active part in this.

The Crescent planing mill will soon be one of the new industries added to the already large list of shops and factories here. Slagh, Smith and Sierma are the proprietors. The firm name will be Slagh, Smith & Co. They are rapidly coming to the front as contractors and builders and will manufacture building material and do all kinds of job work. Their shop is in the place formerly occupied by C. Dykema as a blacksmith shop on west Eighth street. The machinery is being placed in position and they expect to run in a few weeks.

Wednesday Fred Evans, aged about 13 years became involved in a quarrel with a ten-year-old boy by the name of Hill. It seems that Evans had been bullying Hill and when he attacked him again on Wednesday Hill picked up a club and rapped Evans on the head, knocking him out in one round. Evans tried to get up and Hill whacked him in the eye. Evans was badly used up and was taken to the office of Dr. Kremers who dressed up his head and eye. The boy may lose the sight of his optic and he will probably be more careful in the future.

Last Saturday a well dressed stranger giving his name as Ed Sturm came into the First State Bank. He said he was buying up horses around Zeeland, said he was one of the incorporators of the Bank at Harvey, Ill., and drew a sight draft on that bank for \$1800. He then asked for a check book on the First State Bank and said he would like to draw through this bank. Cashier Marsilje politely informed him that his money would have to be deposited before they could let him draw any money from their bank, but informed him that they would write to the Harvey bank. Sturm said that this was all right and particularly impressed upon the cashier that he should inquire into his standing. Mr. Marsilje wrote to the Harvey bank and received the answer that no such party was known there. It seems that Sturm had made arrangements to have horses taken to the barn formerly occupied by Ed Harrington and Monday Mayor Harrington brought in a letter to the First State Bank signed by Sturm asking that \$500 of his money be transferred to Den Herder's bank at Zeeland but of course there was no cash to transfer. He tried to buy a horse of Kuite Bros. and tendered a check for payment but Kuite has the horse yet and so did not lose by it. Geo. Williams was tendered a check in payment for board. He went through the country around Jamestown also and bargained for a number of horses and made arrangements with the farmers to have them brought into Jamestown Centre on Saturday. That day was the liveliest the quiet little village ever experienced. The streets were filled with big horses and their owners. They came not only from Jamestown, but from Georgetown, Byron, Salem and other towns. To show their horses to the best advantage some had borrowed new harnesses, others cutters and robes and nearly all had braided and crimped manes and tails as if competing for premiums at a fair. In short they made a show that would have been a credit to any fair. But the horsebuyer was not there to receive them. At Zeeland he also bargained for horses right and left. He got VanderMeer of Zeeland to drive him around and he is out his time and work. He forgot to pay his hotel bill there, tried to swindle banker Den Herder and ordered two dozen extra good halters of C. Verhulst the Drenthe harness-maker. Verhulst used up some of his best stock and worked late to get the job finished in time, but Sturm did not call. Tuesday it seemed as if a show had struck Zeeland. Farmers from miles around came in leading bay horses, black horses, white horses, foundered, heavy and all kinds of horses. There were fully two carloads of the animals brought in, but Sturm has disappeared. Sunday night he slipped out of town and has not been heard from since. Sheriff Keppel was in town Tuesday looking for him. He was a small-sized man, dark, light moustache and looked like a Jew.

Men's suits, boy's suits, children's suits: cheap at Henderson.

Try our 30-cent coffee and you will find it of better quality than that for which you have to pay 35 cents at other places.

NOTER & VERSCHURE.

SOFT COAL!

Jackson Hill soft coal on hand, for domestic use just the thing.

AUSTIN HARRINGTON.

PERSONAL.

I. Cappon registered at the New Livingston, Grand Rapids, last Friday.

A. J. Hillebrands of New Groningen was in the city Saturday on business. He has formerly for years held the office of postmaster there.

G. Laepple attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge F. & A. M. at Saginaw Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hon. D. O. Watson of Coopersville registered at the Morton last week Thursday.

Miss Christina Broek of Grandville called on friends in the city Saturday.

Wm. Hunderman and wife of Harvey, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Strabbing at Graafschap last week.

Gerrit Klaassen employed at this office took in Swan Creek last Saturday and Sunday.

G. Hagelskamp of Overisel was in town on business Monday.

Editor Chas. E. Bassett and wife of Fennville and Miss Welton of Madison, Wis., visited friends here Monday.

Hon. Geo. F. Richardson has moved from Hudsonville to Grand Rapids. Lon Clark has taken Mr. Richardson's farm.

Dr. W. Visscher of Fillmore was in the city Monday on business. The doctor reports a big practice.

Ed Slooter and wife of Grand Haven have moved to this city. Their many friends here will be happy to see them back in Holland.

Peter P. Steketee and Mr. Semeyn, two of Muskegon's business men, called on relatives and friends here Monday.

Dick Roost of Muskegon was here Sunday.

Miss Kate De Vries has returned from her visit with friends in the Garden City.

Dr. Oscar Baert of Zeeland was in the city Tuesday.

E. D. Blair, deputy oil inspector of Grand Haven was here Tuesday.

Mrs. B. A. Van Houten returned to the home of her parents at Rochester, N. Y., last Tuesday.

C. J. De Roo registered at the New Livingston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Der Veere of Grainfield, Kas., are visiting relatives in this city.

George Huntley was in Fennville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cook of Grand Haven attended the Kok-Hidding nuptials last Tuesday.

Ex-Sheriff John Vaupell and wife of Grand Haven spent a few days in the city and attended the funeral of their mother Mrs. H. Vaupell on Monday.

R. De Vries a prominent farmer at Drenthe was in the city on business yesterday.

Dr. T. G. Huizinga of Zeeland was here on professional work Wednesday.

C. M. Winslow of the Douglas Record registered at the New Livingston Wednesday.

Oscar Shorno of Hamilton was in the city on business yesterday.

Arthur Pitton of the firm of Pitton Bros. returned from a trip to Chicago yesterday.

Rev. A. H. Strabbing of Hamilton was in the city yesterday.

Leather coats, the very best, cheap at Henderson.

The best 35-cent coffee for 30 cents at Noter & Verschure. Try a sample and you will buy no other.

Y. M. C. A. Social!

On Monday evening next a social will be given to the members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. societies at Bergen Hall. The reading room will be closed for that evening.

The entertainment is sure to be a pleasant one and all members of the societies are invited to be present.

The exercises of the evening will be as follows: From 8 to 9 p. m. a literary and musical program will be given. The music will include selections by the string band under the leadership of Fred Kamferbeek, duets on mandoline and guitar by Newton McKay and Willie Olive, solos by Mrs. George W. Browning and Mrs. M. H. Wing, vocal duet by Misses De Vries and Damsen. Refreshments will be served after 9 o'clock and a social time enjoyed.

Rubber goods a large assortment at Henderson.

Great bargains in shawls, cloaks, jackets and all winter goods at Noter & Verschure.

Last Monday, the pupils of Boreloo were granted permission by Mr. Starcken, their teacher, to visit the Lievens school and Mr. Rigtink, their former teacher. The main feature of the afternoon's exercises was a spelling match in which the pupils of both participated.

Fine Holland herring, halibut, mackerel, and stockfish at

NOTER & VERSCHURE.

Samuel McCall died at Ottawa Station Tuesday.

The largest and best assortment of hats, caps, gloves and mittens at Henderson.

Mrs. Julia O'Connor died at Fentonville Tuesday at the age of 106 years. She leaves a son 86 years old.

A Wonder of the World!

Our Native Herb is a purifier of the blood. And when that is accomplished your diseases are obliterated and it will cure the diseases here mentioned or help you as no other medicine has ever done, or money refunded. Such as rheumatism, kidney disorders, liver complaint, sick and nervous headache, neuralgia, dyspepsia, fever and ague, scrofula, female complaints, erysipelas, nervous affections, catarrh and all syphilitic diseases. 200 days treatment for \$1. For sale by WALDO PALMER, Agent, Sand Lake, Mich., or at the store of Boot & Kramer, Holland.

Piano at a Bargain!

A splendid instrument, powerful and sweet tone, finely finished and first-class in every way and worth over \$300. Have no use for it and will sell for \$250, or if to the right customer can shave this price. Enquire at the Times' office, Holland.

For pain in the stomach, colic and cholera morbus there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Heber Walsh, Druggist.

Detroit White Lead COMPANY'S

PAINTS

ALL COLORS.

At Van Zanten's.

Large stock of

Wall Paper

At Van Zanten's.

Church's Improved

Alabastine

At Van Zanten's.

Artists' Materials.

ALL KINDS

At Van Zanten's.

Brushes, Varnishes,

OILS,

At Van Zanten's.

Window Shades,

Picture Mouldings,

Etc., Etc.,

AT THE

New Paper and Paint Store.

River Street.

N. VAN ZANTEN.

WE QUOTE THE LOWEST PRICES!

PRICES THAT TALK AND WILL MAKE OUR WINTER STOCK WALK!

PITTON BRO'S.

NEW CITY HOTEL BLOCK.

CLEAN UP! CLEAN UP!

AND WHEN WE CLEAN UP? WE CLEAN UP FOR KEEPS!

Commencing Monday morning, Jan. 30th, at 8 o'clock we begin for one week a

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE!

The way to do a thing is to do it. Our would-be competitors try to hold a clearance sale and then sit up nights thinking of the old-fashioned problem: "How to get a crowd in the store without losing money on the goods?" That used to work all right before we came here but that will not work any more, even the old-fashioned stores are beginning to find that old-fashioned ideas are out of date in this our wide-awake city. We make an honest legitimate profit in the proper season and then when the new goods begin to arrive by the shipload the cry goes forth, "Get rid of our entirely new winter goods at any price that will sell them quickly." THAT'S THE NEW WAY!

PITTON BRO'S WAY.—What's the use of fooling around with a lot of winter goods, odds and ends, broken lots, etc.? You know our method by this time. No winter goods packed away in our store. We say without fear of contradiction that this is a real genuine, simon pure slaughter of dry goods at prices that cannot be equalled elsewhere. Next to nothing prices will prevail in this sale.

DRESS GOODS!

All our fine Elysian Broadcloth, Black, Tan, Grey and Blue, 57 1-2c

have been selling at 79c-\$1.00.....

40 in. all wool Henriettas, Serges, Silk warps and many

other weaves, to close 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.12.....

WORTH 1-3 MORE!

SILKS! SILKS!

32 in. Florentine China Silks have been selling at 59c,

and 75c, the balance to close at

42 1-2cts.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL!

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!

We have a few left of those fine all-wool Shawls in Camels Hair, Beaver and

Velvet to close out at 37c, \$1.00, \$1.75, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Come early or you will miss one!

DRESS GINGHAMS!

All our Dress Gingham worth 9, 10 and 12c will be put in one lot to close at 8c

TABLE LINENS!

From the cutting and slashing in this department for the last two weeks, we find lots of odds, must clean up, napkins, towels, counterpanes, that will be closed out at sacrificing prices. Come and see!

FIRST COME!.....FIRST SERVED!

BLANKETS! UNDERWEAR!

Lace Curtains, in fact every department will be affected to make this one of the most sacrificing sales of General Merchandise that has ever taken place in Holland. Farmers can exchange their produce at the highest market price for dry goods, groceries, etc., at the store of

PITTON BROTHERS,

NOTE—Watch for our sale of Muslin Underwear.

Due notice will be given in the Grandwet and Ottawa Times!

MARTIN & HUIZINGA

(SUCCESSORS TO P. W. KANE)

Is the place to get your

DRUGS

PATENT : MEDICINES

Toilet Articles,

Perfumes,

Fine Cigars,

School Books,

Stationery,

Magazines, and Papers.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED by a Registered and Experienced Pharmacist.

Full line of Inside and Outside Paints, Varnishes and Brushes.

Cor. Eighth and River. Holland, Mich. MARTIN & HUIZINGA

A. DE KRUIF ZEELAND, MICH.

—DEALER IN—

DRUGS, - MEDICINES, - PAINTS, - OILS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES,

SOAPS, PERFUMERIES, TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Compounding of Horse and Cattle Medicines a Specialty.

I invite all those wishing articles in my line to call before purchasing, as I feel assured I can make it to their interest to purchase of me.

A. DE KRUIF, Zeeland, Mich.



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Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, \$3.00 a year; \$1.50 six months. Address MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS, 361 Broadway, New York City.

Common sense teaches us to deal fair.

H. WYKHYSEN.

Fruit and Ornamental TREES,

Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Etc.

OF ALL SIZES AND VARIETIES, CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

I make small evergreens for hedges, etc., a specialty, and would say to the public in general that I have had 15 years' experience handling the above stock and would be pleased to furnish anyone wishing the same, in small or large quantities. All stock warranted in every respect.

desiring to advance in grade, and others to become teachers, attend the Normal Dept. of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Business College. For particulars, address A. S. PARKER.

Lalla E. McKay

TEACHER OF

Vocal and Instrumental Music,

Thoroughbass and Harmony,

Male Voice and Concert Training

A SPECIALTY.

West Ninth Street, - Holland, Mich

HENDERSON SHOE

HAS COME TO STAY.

YOU WILL WANT A PAIR.

WHY? BECAUSE THEY ARE

— PERFECT IN STYLE —

— PERFECT IN FIT —

— PERFECT IN QUALITY —

— PERFECT IN PRICE —

Henderson's Shoes for Men.

Henderson's Shoes for Ladies.

Henderson's Shoes for Children

And many other leading makes, But our Leader is the Henderson \$3 Shoe.

AN ELEGANT LINE OF SLIPPERS AT ALL PRICES.

A COMPLETE LINE OF

RUBBERS AND RUBBER BOOTS

SIMON SPRIETSMA

EIGHTH STREET, HOLLAND.

PHOTOGRAPHS!

I have all of the negatives made here by B. P. Higgins and F. E. Payne and anyone wanting duplicates made from these can get them at my gallery on River St.

First-Class Work at

Reasonable Prices!

Bring in your wife, children, uncles, aunts, your sister, or somebody else's sister, and come yourself. We will make you a good picture!

FRANK BERTSCH.

Gallery on River Street, over Vissers & Son's grocery.

IF YOU WANT TO—

Buy, Sell, or Rent

A Farm,

A Residence,

or Business Place

CALL AT THE

HOLLAND CITY

Real Estate Exchange

We can probably interest you.

J. C. POST, Manager.

Post Block.

RESTAURANT!

EIGHTH STREET.

I have just the place for you to come in to get a nice lunch after business hours or at any time of the day.

Or suppose you come in town with a big crowd, out for a jolly sleighride? I have just the place for you.

A nice large dining-room, where we can accommodate a big crowd, and you can get a nice supper or lunch at a very reasonable price.

L. E. VAN DREZER,

Eighth Street.

Three doors west of O. Bregman & Son's jewelry store.

FOR SALE! HOUSE AND FINE LOT

—ON THE SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF—

TWELFTH & MARKET STREETS

MRS. SCHOLTEN.

Enquire at the house of Henry

Vegter, north-east corner of

Market and Twelfth Streets.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Castle Lodge No. 153. Regular conventions every Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock at Hall, cor. Eighth and Market streets. Visiting Knights always welcome. F. M. GILLESPIE, C. C. W. A. HOLLEY, K